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Ethel Halstead,

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CHAPTER XV.

former boarders.

or when he left. Bennett was plied

with questions until the detective was

intoxicated on the last night he saw

that he could rely, acknowledged that

he might have occasion to leave Maple-

any one to know they had seen him.

The brakeman admitted that William

had placed him under considerable obli-

gations, but took his solemn oath he

before the one set for Maud's wedding.

ing for several days. As soon as he was

alone he tore the letter open, and read:

"Dear Fred: I expect you are almost crazy and I have feared that I might

"Monday, why that must be to day,"

have her suffer what she will when she

ried to him."

any information from him.

not been disturbed.

convinced that the man told the truth

Fred Atherton of course had no rea on whatever for suspecting that Halstead knew anything more about the robbery than he did himself. He wrote to Mr. Weston all that he knew about it, but made no comments. In regard o what he could not think of but as the fully and with much deeper interest.

said in his letter, "that it will never be, The time is drawing very near, and you seem to be doing nothing. I, of course, have no right to make any objection. and I should not be listened to if I did: out still I do believe that Maud is laboring under a delusion; she does not, she can not love Elvin Halstead as —" And there followed a blank space

blank for himself with the words "Fred Atherton thinks, though he don't dare to say so, he could make her love him. Then, glancing at the letter once more, he said, very much as if he had heard of t before: "The murder is out at last; the discovery was made at about the right time. So he has tried another little game, and thinks he has fastened the crime on a poor woman who he knows s innocent. But it won't work, Elvin Halstead; there's one witness you do not calculate on. As for the other matter-Fred, you need not worry.

And that same day Mr. Weston made reparations for a journey. Poor Mrs. Bennett was at first very much grieved by the arrest of her husband. She endeavored to obtain his release by urging that at the worst he was but a tool in the hands of the man William; but her urgent appeals to the detective and finally to Mr. Ellesmere, availed nothing. A message which she received a few days after the arrest, however, had a wonderful effect upon her spirits, and when Maud called on her to assure her of her sympathy and to promise to do all in her power for the elease of her husband, she was sur-

Maud had not troubled herself much bont the robbery. Her father made during the past few days. I have only about the robbery. Her father made light of the loss of the money-in fact his greatest regret in regard to it was that any one in his employ and whom he had befriended should steal from him

--and she was too busily engaged in
making preparations for her wedding to
making preparations for her wedding to
second wedding." give much thought to any thing or any one else, except to Elvin Halstead, to whom, as the day for their union drew

The detective engaged by Mr. Ellesmere was completely balked in all his efforts to discover the hiding places of the two whom he did not doubt were the principal ones concerned in the robbery. Feeling that he never had a clearer case to decide who were the criminals, he had never undertaken a case in which he found it so impossible to obtain the slightest trace of the guilty

minster arrived: but he was doomed to be disappointed, for Mr. Weston did not make his appearance. "Now he can't get here until night." he thought. "Of course he will come expecting to stop at the house; it would be awkward to have him come at night any time, and this night of all others. It won't do-it won't do to have him there this evening, and I must tell him

so. Well, it will at least give me ar excuse for being away." As he was returning to Mr. Ellesmere's he saw a very handsome carriage, which was drawn by a pair of dappled-bay horses, whose glossy coats shone like highly polished mahogany. He had resided long enough in Maple ton to know that they were not owned there: he therefore noticed the carriage particularly, and observed that the curtains were closely drawn. He watched the carriage curiously till a bend in the road hid it from his sight; then he

walked on again. "Possibly some of her wealthy rela-Every one in Mapleton, even Fred tives have come to see her married and Atherton, in fact every one who heard to witness his disgrace. It is wrong. of the robbery was convinced that it was all wrong, and I should have insisted on moving in the matter sooner." As may readily be supposed, he wa

in no very amiable mood when he arfor interfering with him in Eliza Han- rived at Mr. Ellesmere's, nor feeling lon's behalf, and acknowledged that the very pleasantly towards Mr. Weston sickness which excited her sympathy when, on entering the parlor, he was was probably feigned, and was a part of met by that gentleman, who came towa plan to obtain admission to Mr. Elles- ards him, and grasping his hand, said: "I am here at last, Fred. You seem

the man William, who Maud supposed to have remarkably comfortable quarimposed also upon her lover, to rob the ters. I was told you had gone out, sussafe. Halstead knew of course, that pected at once you had gone to the Maud was wrong in all of her surmises, station expecting to meet me, and that though in one she was very near cor- you would return soon, and I concluded

Difficult as it appeared to be to find though you have arrived at a most -

eive a bundle of clothing, no one but good many things that you do not at dinner to introduce the subject of the erself knew of her wearing any of it, present know, but which you will, with- robbery. Now don't fail to do every as no one observed any change in her in a few hours, learn, that will show thing I have requested." clothes while she remained at Mr. you why I have not acted sooner. I "I will remember and will do all a Ellesmere's, and no clothing was found regret as much as you do that one per- you request, for I presume you have in her room there or in her room at son in whom you are deeply interested son for all you propose. I Bennett's. Mrs. Bennett, who it was must suffer; but I am not working for hope, though, when all is over her faonsidered had been sufficiently troubled by the arrest of her husband, was not guided by the wishes of another, whose desire, whose determination to defeat questioned closely in regard to her If the man ever had left Mapleton, yours and mine combined. But now

when he said that he was very much risk of seeming inhospitable, though William, and that he really had not the that our conference shall take place out train, on whom William was so confident I ! ave purchased."

house, Atherton said:

knew nothing about his leaving the town. He, however, showed how well so nearly affecting her happiness. But, William knew his man, when he said, let me ask you first, how did you come that if William had gone on his train here?" and he had promised to hold his tongue.

a steam engine could not have dragged you met it; I had good reasons for not Weston would not under any circum coming in the cars. But please don't Thus matters stood until two days waste time asking me questions; tell man whose true character he knew me all that has happened here since you so well, and Halstead was too much Halstead, though puzzled to conceive last wrote to me. Have they found out surprised, disconcerted to speak or to how William had effected his escape, was well satisfied he was safely out of mere's money? How did it happen. In the name of all the fiends of misforms. the way. The reason of the sudden Fred, that you were not suspected? But tune brought him to Mapleton at this disappearance of Eliza Hanlon was a perhaps you have been."

mystery he could not fathom, but as it entirely secure, he did not trouble himself much about her; more especially, as he felt quite certain that the carpet in his room, and what it covered, had will never be caught." Fred Atherton was almost wild: be

had heard that in the evening Maud was to appear in the parlor decked in her bridal robes and to take the position she would take two days later as the bride of Elvin Halstead; and Fred felt that he could not control himself to cleared out as soon as she found the witness even the rehearsal of the ceremony. But when the morning mail Les es, she left a part of the stolen came in, a letter was handed to him which he knew at a glance was from Mr. Weston, from whom he had heard noth-

less of her. So they are very anxious a stranger. Isn't that so, Elvin?" to find Eliza Hanlon! Well, Fred, I can't tell you much yet, but this I will say, that Elvin Halstead, at least, will blistered his tongue; and knowing how see Eliza Hanlon fully as soon as he

"You mean they expect to married.

just perfected my plans, and shall be with you almost as soon as you receive this, as I shall arrive in Mapleton on Monday. Everything is all right, but is rather awkward for me."

than any other time. This full dress said Atherton. "It will be a dreadful blow to her; we ought to have told her sooner; I could not move, and he would miss it for considerable." not. What can he have to tell? What

"But you are an entire stranger to Mr. Ellesmere, and they may not want present. As my friend you will, I know e made welcome, but-"

learns the character of Elvin Halstead; but I could not look on and see her mar-Expecting that Mr. Weston would arrive by railroad. Fred was at the station when the first train from Westwould if I happened to be here at this

had secured, he was very much pleased, and said:

it, is a pleasant place."

Mr. Weston was in wonderfully good spirits, but his companion was rather gloomy and silent, and actually shuddered when mention was made of how well satisfied Halstead was in Mapleton. But the morning was wearing to be found. What is the fellow's othaway, and Mr. Weston said:

rect; for when Eliza Hanlon entered the town of Mapleton, it was with the matter, Fred? You don't appear am a friend of yours; that being in this Mr. Weston did not pursue the matany trace of the woman, the detective "Fortunate time," said Mr. Weston, you were doing. Introduce me to Haltended to scatter a good many thorns in merly spoken, said: found it as difficult to obtain any trace interrupting him. "That is not what stead as if you had not the least idea he what be had foundly hoped would be a "I hear you have accused me of rob- regard to the robbery of your safe until

ther and herself will not consider me a hypocrite."

replied Mr. Weston, smiling as he noted now his friend thought only of her and of what effect his actions might have or her father in regard to himself. "My shoulders are broad enough to shield you; and besides, you have done nothing out of the way. I have really learned nothing from you that I could not have learned if you had never seen thought of locating here; you would robably never have known Maud."

"Perhaps it would have been better for me if I never had met her," said Weston could reply they were at the

both in the office when they entered Atherton introduced his friend to Mr. Ellesmere, who welcomed him very warmly to Mapleton, and then intro duced him, before Atherton had an opportunity, to Halstead, as "my clerk and future son-in-law." The two bowed in a very distant manner. Mr. stances have shaken hands with the

tended, as he supposed, to make him but have heard nothing of it. In fact I ing strange in their greeting. He knew have no doubt that we all know the par- Mr. Weston by reputation as a banker ties who stole the money, but it appears at Westminster, and Atherton had, also as if they have got away so that they spoken of him frequently, as the friend who first suggested his locating at Ma-"Indeed? Are they the two of whom pleton. It was only natural, then, that Mr. Ellesmere, with his usual hospital-"Yes; a man they call William, who ity, should insist upon his staying at his

day evening," he said, "and this eventhrough with their parts, as the cereme ny will be new to both of them; but i will make no difference; Mr. Atherior we consider quite one of the family and no friend of his can we think of a

tainly not." though the words almorelease of her husband, she was surprised to find Mrs. Bennett remarkably cheerful, and did her the injustice to think her indifferent to her husband's fate.

Mand had not troubled herself much Mand had not troubled herself much mand the release of her husband, she was surprised to find Mrs. Bennett remarkably cheerful, and did her the injustice to think her indifferent to her husband's moderately cool, though I know your fate.

Mand had not troubled herself much mand to keep moderately cool, though I know your patience, your temper and—but I won't well mr. Weston knew that the marriage ceremony would not be new to him, he felt that his visit to Mapleton boded no good to him. He was more firmly convinced that Mr. Weston knew that the marriage ceremony would not be new to him, he felt that his visit to Mapleton boded no good to him. He was more firmly convinced that Mr. Weston knew that the marriage ceremony would not be new to him, he felt that his visit to Mapleton boded no good to him. He was more firmly convinced that Mr. Weston knew that the marriage ceremony would not be new to him, he felt that his visit to Mapleton boded no good to him. He was more firmly convinced that Mr. Weston knew that the marriage ceremony would not be new to him, he felt that his visit to Mapleton boded no good to him. He was more firmly convinced that Mr. Weston knew that the marriage ceremony would not be new to him, he felt that his visit to Mapleton boded no good to him. He was more firmly convinced that Mr. Weston knew that the marriage ceremony would not be new to him, he felt that his visit to Mapleton boded no good to him. We well Mr. Weston knew that the marriage ceremony would not be new to him, he felt that his visit to Mapleton boded no good to him. We well Mr. Weston knew that the marriage ceremony would not be new to him, he felt that his visit to him, he felt that his visit to Mapleton boded no good to him. We well Mr. Weston knew that the marriage ceremony would not be new to him the robbed who said the robbed who well Mr. Weston knew that the ma some time after, he said, turning to

"I presume, Mr. Halstead, you are in expert in handwriting. I have a out correctly all the four names. haven't it with me now."

Flyin Halstend trambled violently e had no doubt what that documer was. It might be difficult for Mr. Wes ton to prove him guilty of having forged his wife's name, but he could tell of many other things in regard to him which he would not like to have Mr. Ellesmere hear-at least not until after his marriage. And Mr. Weston's mention of a document with four name was, he knew, an intimation that he ha not forgotten many matters connected with their former acquaintance. Hal stead was compelled to make some reply, however, and he said: "I do not profess to be much of an

expert, but I will give you my opin-

Ellesmere's house to dinner. Mr. Weson was introduced to Maud and Mrs. Percy, and acknowledged that Atherton ad not been at all extravagant in his raises of Maud's beauty. He also met he detective, Ferret, who had been way from Mapleton several days, but ad returned there, so he informed Mr. Ellesmere, because of an anonymous letter he had received, in which it was stated he would be wanted there, probearn something of importance.

The subject of the robbery was thus ntroduced at the dinner table without Atherton's agency, and Mr. Weston lisplayed a very natural curiosity in regard to it. He took particular interest in the antecedents of the man William, and after having drawn from Mr. Ellesmere the information that the man was taken into his service at the request of Elvin Halstead, he turned to him and

"I should think, Mr. Halstead, as you knew the man well enough to ask Mr. Ellesmere to employ him, you would know where he would be likely er name?"

ment of replying, by Mr. Ellesmere, "Oh! Elvin is not at all at fault. If

other opportunity to speak to you in I remember rightly, the man had served private this forenoon, and I will tell with some acquaintance of his, and he you now what I want you to do. In the knew little about him. I am to blame,

of the man. If Eliza Hanlon did re- you were about to say, but there are a and I ever met before; and be sure at bed of roses. But the detective saw bing you. I never stole so much as wondered he had not thought of it be- willing to listen to me, Mr. Halstead ore himself, and watched Mr. Weston for I always took such good care of your sharply, for he began to suspect that he could have told something about the corners and under the bed, you know; mysterious, anonymous letter which and I never told any one in the house was the cause of the detective's return | what I found there."

that he expected to receive and intended here. Mr. Ellesmere and Halstead went to the factory; then Mr. Weston said to Fred Atherton:

cuse me for leaving you; and don't look of him, and said in a voice so changed, so glum, Fred. I don't exactly like the Mr. Ellesmere will be very angry with me at first. But he will finally agree with me that the end justifies the means, happy for a little while at seeing her lownfall."

Fred was too preoccupied with his started for Bennett's house without enquiring the way. The detective, however, was watching for Mr. Weston's movements, and followed him, which would not have troubled Mr. Weston at all, if he had known it; though Ferret, who mistrusted that he was a rival in the same line as himself, would have been somewhat surprised if he had seen Mrs. Bennett greet him, not only as if she were very glad to see him, but as if ie were no stranger to her. He renained about an hour at her house, and s he was leaving, said to her:

be noticed, and should any one see you about there, it will not seem strange .-You may come in as soon after as you

He then returned to Mr. Ellesmere's. where he found Atherton in a state of

your features better." "I will behave myself," said Ather-

on; but his lips trembled as he spoke. At the supper table Mr. Weston maniged to again introduce the subject of he robbery, and, speaking to Halstead, who sat directly opposite to himat table,

ran across Mrs. Bennett, and feeling nuch interested in this affair I spoke to her about it. She is probably very anxous for the release of her husband, and what she says it may not do to rely on; but she is very certain that you were well acquainted once with the woman you call Eliza Hanlon."

Halstead, of course, felt sure there was no truth in the charge, but he knew et-he did not dare to act. But Mr. Ellesmere again came to the rescue; he was very much annoyed and really prooked, and he said: "Of course we can't believe anything

the tells about it, and I hope we shall car nothing more of the affair until hat woman is found."

"You certainly will not from me," aid Mr. Weston, in what seemed an pologetic manner, and as if he felt reproved. But Ferrett believed there was meaning, a purpose in what he said, and he watched him sharply. Mr Weston was satisfied; he had planted one more thorn in Elvin Halstead's bed agitation and his silence, asked: of roses, knowing full well that that right his bed would be all thorns.

ion her bridal robes; and soon after. had been endeavoring in vain to induce turned from him to Mr. Weston, and Fred Atherton to personate the minis- said: er, said to him: "Come, then, we must call upon you, give some explanation of all this. Why

Mr. Weston, to act the parson. I pre- have you, a stranger, whom I entersume you are familiar with the duties." tained because I knew you well by rep-"No more so than Mr. Haistead is utation as a man of honor, and because with the part of bridegroom," he said, you are a friend of Mr. Atherton, why · but I will do the best I can.'

delay about placing the couple in their in regard to one in whom I have the proper positions, and then insisted upon greatest confidence?" reading the marriage service, but had nett entered.

tend to her now." But before Mrs. Bennett could move

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Eivin Halstead did not, could not, speak. Her reference to the carpet words, said:

"Will no one call Mr. Ferret? Then I must do it myself."

He moved towards the door, but that all but one of those present, beside was her voice:

"You may soon need the services of an officer, but not to arrest n.e. I am who, unless he has parted with it since the man who not only robbed you of your money, but who intended to mar-

"It is false! the woman is crazy!" exclaimed Mr. Ellsmere. But as he turned towards Elvin Halstead, intending to ask him why he did not speak and deny the charge, he was struck by the pallor of his face. "It is true and I will prove it. Come,

Mrs. Bennett," said the woman. Then Elvin Halstead found his roice; the money he placed under the carpet had been removed by him; there might be a chance yet to escape detec-

very lips were pale as he said: "Do not let her leave the house, here is not a word of truth in what

tion; but his voice trembled and his

"Of course, there is not," replied Maud, placing her hand upon his arm. "You will change your opinion in a few minutes, Miss Maud," said the woman. "But Elvin Halstead, you need not fear that I shall leave the house, I such nervous excitement that he said to will only go to my room to make my toilet--that gentleman"-pointing to Mr. Weston, "may go with me if you not dressed properly for a wedding." She turned to leave the room, and Elvin Halstead sprang forward to de-

"Let her go; I know she does not intend to leave the house." "What do you know about her inter-

ions." asked Halstead. "More than I need tell you; when he returns you will learn that I know many things in regard to her and to you. By the way, while we are wait-"In cruising about this afternoon 1 ing, perhaps you will have time to give

He drew a folded paper from his pocket, opened it before Elvin Halstead's

eyes, and continued: "I can make out the name of the first witness; in fact, I have seen him very lately, and he acknowledges the signature as his; but there is something crooked about the principal name; the man says the lady did not write it. What do you think?"

Elvin Halstead knew without looking at it what the document was; he knew Mr. Weston would not tell a deliberate falsehood, and he had said that he had seen the first witness, who, Halstead knew, was his former servant. William, very lately. The plot against him was thickening fast: if Mr. Weston knew where to find William, others would very soon know where to find him, and Eliza Hanlon would be able to prove, not only her own innocence, but the guilt of others. Halstead, evidently terribly agitated, made no attempt to reply to Mr. Weston's question, but Mr. Ellesmere, observing his

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"What is the meaning of all this mystery? You, Mr. Halstead, did not display any previous acquaintance with this gentleman this morning. Had you net before? What is that document, "Don't you see that he is very unwell, father?" said . Maud. "Here,

And she bent over him as if to shield him from further questions. She "Since he is dumb, perhaps you will

have you come here to disturb the peace

"Father, you should not permit him is no truth in what he says."

"For your sake, at least, I wish there were not," said Mr. Weston. "But he stood before him, and in the same low, has a tongue; if he has anything to say whining tone, in which she had for- why don't he speak? You, Mr. Ellesmere, wished to hear nothing more in

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approaching marriage, he wrote more "You have all along told me," he

from which some words had been carefully erased, and nothing had been written in their place.

Mr. Weston smiled and filled the

You may not win Maud Ellesmere, but you shall have a chance to try."

nearer, she appeared to become more warmly attached.

The woman known as Eliza Hanlon, it seemed, was so marked that no one seeing her on the road or in a car could fail to notice and remember her; and vet no one knew when she left Mr. Ellesmere's house, no one could be found who remembered meeting her in the street on the morning of her departure; and the conductors on all the trains which left Mapleton that day were sure they saw no woman whose face was disfigured by a large scar. The only piece of information gleaned by the detective in regard to her was, that one evening about the time the robbery was committed, she applied at the railroad station for and received a large bundle. which the station agent thought contained clothing. It was also ascertained that she carried the bundle to Bennett's house and then it came out that she had continued to hire a room there, in

committed by the two who were suspected; and Maud felt herself compelled to apologize to Elvin Halstead mere's house for the purpose of aiding determination to be as close as possible very glad to see me."

to Maud Ellesmere.

"I am glad to see you-very glad,

myself alone; I have all along been and ruin Elvin Halstead is greater than no one but himself it seemed knew how tell me as briefly as possible all that has occurred here that is necessary that 1 should know."
"Not here," said Atherton. "At the this is not my house, I shall request slightest recollection of anything that of doors. If agreeable to you, we will Mapleton; and if it had not been for occurred. The brakeman on the freight take a walk and have a view of the land Halstead you would probably never have

"And paid for," said Mr. Weston he was very well acquainted with him. "Half the gratification that I shall de-and that William had hinted to him that rive from my visit here will be derived from your having paid for that land. Atherton gloomity. But before Mr ton early some morning and under such | Certainly I will take a walk with great circumstances that he should not want pleasure; we can talk much more freely, factory. and besides, I should like to see something of Mapleton." As soon as they were outside of the

"I couldn't speak in there of matter "Oh! I came in a carriage; probably

"I don't know but I may have been,

you wrote to me?" worked in the factory, and a woman named Eliza Hanlon, who was a servant in the house. The man disappeared on the night of the robbery and the woman ing the young folks propose to g robbery was going to be discovered.

money under a newspaper in a drawer." "She did? That was very thought-

"Well, they expect to be. And this Halstead suddenly: evening they intend to rehearse the ceremony-in full dress, I believe. You know of course that I am very glad to see you, but your coming today "I can't understand why today more

rebearsal will just suit me; it will accord excellently with my plans; I wouldn't can he know? I shall be glad when it s all over. Poor Maud! I would willto go through the ceremony with you ingly see her married rather than to

> "You feel a little embarrassed to introduce me just at this time. It can't be helped, Fred. I would relieve you of the position, but I want you to vouch for my respectability. All you need do is to make me acquainted with Mr Ellesmere this forenoon; I will see myself to obtaining an invitation to stop at his house. So don't trouble yourself any more about me, but act exactly as you

> time instead of coming just now on pur-The subjects of the robbery and the wedding were dropped, and Atherton entertained his friend, as they walked along, by pointing out the beauties of the place. When they arrived at the river and Mr. Weston was shown the land and the power right that Atherton

"You made a splendid bargain, Fred. This is the place for the business you propose, and I think, too, a man migh very well contented to live here particularly under certain circumstances. See how well satisfied Halstead is. I tell you what it is; with a good business to occupy his mind and lovely woman to cheer his heart, a man can be happy anywhere; and Mapleton, judging by what I have seen of

"I think Fred, it would be well to be moving towards the factory, as I want to become a little acquainted with my who said: host before dinner. I may not get anvicinity on business, I drove over this ter farther; he had spoken only to wor. to obey him, Eliza Halnon, herself, morning, knowing you were here and ry Elvin Halstead, who was already intending to locate here, to see what beginning to feel that Mr. Weston in-

"There's no danger of that, Fred,"

Mr. Ellesmere and Halstead were

Mr. Ellesmere, however, noticed noth-

Halstead forced himself to say "Cer

meant to make trouble for him, when,

document which I would like to show you by and by, to see if you can make

The four gentlemen returned to Mr.

ably on Monday evening, on the matter of the robbery, about which he would

Halstead was saved the embarrass-

o Mapleton. After dinner, it being understood that

his presence would make no difference under the bed, the presence of Mr. in the arrangements made for the even- Weston, convinced him that his crime ing, Mr. Weston accepted the invitation, was about to be exposed. But Mr.

beforehand to accept, to spend the night | idea of the meaning of the woman's " I want to see Mrs. Bennett, but I want to go there alone. You will ex- Eliza Halnon stepped directly in front

part I am playing myself, and expect herself, could scarcely believe that it and Maud, though she will be very un- here to tell you who stole your money; idol shattered, does not worship it I left the house, could tell you where enough to break her heart over its most of it is now. There he stands,

own thoughts to notice that Mr. Weston ry your daughter."

"As early as eight o'clock. I will anage to drop my handkerchief from ne of the parlor windows; it will not

"Fred, if you can't be more calm ou would better plead illness and keep think I intend to go away; but I am out of the way. I have all the disarecable work to do, but I shall not linch. I want you to be there, but not f you cannot control your feelings and pain her, but Mr. Weston said to him:

himself guilty. He had no doubt that Mr. Weston intended to injure him in ome way, and yet he was powerless to

After supper, Maud retired to be hamber followed by Mrs. Percy, to Eivin Halstead also left the room. An the sight of which effects you so much?" four later they entered the parlor together, Maud appearing flushed and appy, but Halstead was as white al- Elvln, take a seat." nost as a sheet. Before they took their positions, Mr. Weston stepped to one of the windows and dropped something | might not love him, but, like a woman, out, which fluttered in the air and final- the moment he was attacked, she was fell to the ground. As he turned anxious only to protect him. And still from the window, Mr. Ellesmere, who he did not speak. Mr. Ellesmere

He contrived to make considerable of my family and to utter insinuations

found her and brought her here." "Ferret must look after her," said tality." Mr. Ellesmere. "Find him and tell him to take care of her. I cannot at- to speak so!" exclaimed Maud. "There

"I have uttered no insinuations, nor not proceeded far when the door of the am I to blame that you have placed room was thrown open, and Mrs. Ben- confidence in a man who committed forgery and who has betrayed the confi-"Oh! excuse me," she said, "I dence you placed in him. My task is did not know; but you wanted so far from an agreeable one, but I shall much to find Eliza Halnon, and I have do my duty. You will find that I am not the one who has abused your hospi-

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sent members to accept pay full rates on the old additions of insurance; the reductions to be of the policies. All divi-tion to the actual conti-

ed?" he asked. Then turning to Fred with his party in Congress, the small ma-Atherton, who had said nothing since jority which the democrats hold there is Eliza Hanlon entered the room, he asked sternly: "How much have you known of this?"

Before Atherton could reply, Mr.

"He knows nothing whatever of the charges I have to make. I alone am responsible for them. When you have learned all, you will not ask why the exposure has been delayed; you will only be thankful that it was not made too late."

An awkward pause ensued. Halstead, pale as death, sat with Maud bending fondly over him. Mr. Ellesmere angrily paced the 'room. Atherton stood looking as if he were guilty of some crime; and Mr. Weston leaned against a chair till he heard footsteps approaching; then he opened the door to admit Mrs. Bennett and her compation. [To be continued.]

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

ing .- The Cameron affair .- Simon and th

For the first time in eighteen years the democrats find themselves in the majority in both Houses of Congress, and with the power in their hands to organize both branches in their interest. For the first time in eighteen years the democratic party. or rather the South, finds itself strong enough to dictate to the Administration, that is, the national government, with the power to enforce its demands, if not complied with. It sounds a little strange, per haps, to be using the term, "the South," in denominating the democratic party; but that the term is applicable a moment's and the utmost deference. The republithought will establish. For instance, the democratic Senators number forty-threetoward which number the South contribates twenty-seven. The democratic representatives number one hundred forty-four. one bundred and one of whom hail from the same section. That is to say, considering the democratic party in the Senate to be a unit, the North has two-fifths and the South three-fifths, while in the House the North has one-third and the South twothirds. Taking the two Houses together, the Southern democrats outnumber the ne. Returning to the Senate, we find that of the twenty-seven democrats from the South, twenty-two were either officers in the rebel army, or members of the Confederate Congress, and of the one hundred and one in the House, seventy-two were engaged in the same laudable endeavor to destroy the government they found they could not control. Hence the Southern States, a newspaper published at Okolona, Mississippi, is fully justified, perhaps, in using the following language in referring to the situation:

"We have captured the Capital! health and spirits, having been the recipi-"Yes, gentlemen of the jury, the One Man ent of many favors from eminent men in

se to put the North on its good be-

"havior for a while.

"Let the Federal Brigadiers take back seats in "the work of restoration. The Republic has no "further use for the Lincoln hirelings.

"By-the-way, Yankees, don't it make you feel "queer to think that we've defeated you fellows, "after all, and captured the Capital?"

(N. B. Please observe that I send you the orginal, veritable extract from a veritable newspaper.) Hence, in reading the details of the coming conflict, my dear editor, between the President and Congress. be pleased to remember that it is the same old story of the South in resistance to the

It will be, therefore, a matter of no surprise, in my recording in this weekly report of our political progress, that in organizing the Senate the Confederates came in for a good share of the spoils. The Secretaryship was given to John C. Burch, of Tennessee, a Colonel in the rebel army: the Sergeancy-at-arms to Richard J. Bright, of Indiana, a well known rebel sympathizer during the war, and the position of Executive Clerk to Henry B. Peyton, of Virginia, who served during the war on the staff of Gen. R. E. Lee. In the House,

Virginia, who served during the war on the staff of Gen. R. E. Lee. In the House, Gen. Fields, a prominent rebel officer, was reelected as Doorkeeper, and Col. Stuart, of Virginia, also an officer in the rebel army, reelected Postmater. Thus does the ball open in the rebel army, reelected Postmater. Thus does the ball open in the rebel army, reelected Postmater. Thus does the ball open in the rebel army in the staff of the ball of the

party at the same time.

o defend, to establish it.

ability to prove every word of it.

WASHINGTON, March 31.

The political situation since my last wri-

thoroughly at sea as regards the future.

Saturday's debate was unusually acrimo ous and bitter, and was doubtless the

he ground that the use of the army should be limited to the protection of the fron-

speaker in the lower house. He is, in fact,

cans have so far approved and compli-mented his effort, as to order immediately

one hundred thousand copies of the speech for circulation throughout the country.— Garfield's speech was, perhaps, not alto-

gether an argument, but was a thorough

and exhaustive exposition of the question

and exhaustive exposition of the question at issue, dealing in fact, without metaphor, and driving them home with effect. He showed from the record itself that the law

It is not believed that the majority have

TOWN AND VICINITY.

THE CAMERON-OLIVER CASE.

Porter, and the entire performance was very satisfactory to all present. The revery satisfactory to all present. The receipts at the door were larger than at any
previous rehearsal. The twelfth and last
rehearsal of this oratorio will be given likely to give way before the severe strain upon it, and turn the scale in their favor. This whole question at issue lies in the next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, and by er speakers continued the service with brief threat which is concealed in attaching the It is as much as to say to him, "Sign these general desire the management have decibills, or we cut off your supplies," The every Sunday sysping during this month. man who is coerced by threats is no longer

a free agent; and unless all our opinions of the character of the President are sadly at fault, he is not a supp who is likely to An "Italian" organ grinder from Tippesurrender both his self respect and his rary balted in front of Drown's "Little Store on the Corner last Monday morning, and commenced with the early hirds The excitement over the political situator rehearse the favorite air of "Gentle ion is scarcely of less importance in the Spring," but he advent of a furious snowcale of Washington diversions and pleas- storm 20,2 the machinery, and he departures, than the absorbing interest over the ed for warmer climes.

Cameron-Oliver breach-of-promise suit, now become one of the causes celebres of Walking. Rowell must look to his laurels, as the the period. Strange as it may appear, men and women fight for permission to go, and walking and running match faver is very scramble and tussic and tear each other at prevalent here, and good time is being at Hingham, the entrances of the court-room from made by parties of young men, who have whence all the filth of an unggyory and inof the Catholic church for their contests. decent case is issuing. If it was of any One of our printers has made a mile spin mportance to the country to know that Senators and Representatives in Congress in six minutes, and another of the press were anything but demi-gods, and gifted gang has whipped two of his competitors with the same high and low attributes that out of their boots, and is now going for enter into the composition of their average brother Hayden, of the Onincy Indepen-constituents, it needed not the publicity of dent, to take a little of the "crow" out of brother Hayden, of the Quincy Indepenbreach-of-promise case like this of Simon

Cameron, por one of bastardy, as Mr. Acken, of Louislana, was lately called upon In aid of the Union Church, this evening, presents a variety of attraction sufficient I imagine there is not a newspaper corto pack the house. The professionals who espondent in Washington that could not, will perform the farce of "Betsey Baker" f called upon, detail a score of such cases are of acknowledged talent, and will prewithin his own knowledge, and fitt coimmn sent it in the best manner. Be on hand after column of his journal with the spiciest of official scandal. I certainly could at Union Hall, (basemant of the Union myself, and am equally positive of an church,) this (Friday) evening, and witness a first-class entertainment.

We have neither time, inclination or ting has not materially changed, although the excitement is rapidly and intensely in-creasing, and the politicians for the nonce space for investive toward our neighbors, out as the editor of a "new enterprise" darkly insinuated last week that a "contemporary", or an emissary of the "connious and bitter, and was doubtless the opening of what promises to be a lengthy and important epoch in the history of Congress. Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, opened the ball on the quastion of the legislative clause in the army bilt, regarding the use of troops as a posse comitatus and, constructively, their use at elections. He took the ground that the use of the army should temp.," has favored him with an impertinent communication, we merely state that so far as the insinuation may refer to us, it is entirely without foundation, nor do we believe that any of our neighbors are sufficiently interested in his affairs to take a part in such proceeding. Perhaps the be limited to the protection of the fron-tier, and the civil administration be per-mitted to take care of itself. Gen. Gar-tield, who followed him, made what is adlady who produced so great a "sensation" last week with her water-pail, can throw some light on the matter, should he again attempt to "interview" her.

mitted by both parties to be the most pow-erful speech of the past five years in the halls of Congress. Garfield is, perhaps, and I think beyond question, the finest Our Boston correspondent dilates this week upon the new styles of dress for the coming season, and speaks of especial trimmings as giving "an extra spring to the garment." The ladies will find her description quite interesting, but as forgents we fear they will be compelled to make an "extra spring" for business returns, to enable their better halves to keep up with member that Mrs. L. O. Rand, at the old tea or coffee. which the democrats are now determined which the democrats are how determined upon repealing was an act of their own creation, for which every democrat voted, and which republicans opposed. Garfield's speech, as a prominent Congressman said last evening, has made it ugly for the South and for the democrats.

A Useful Article,

A Useful Article,**

And one that has 'btained a wide popularity, it is a test in trimming is unexceptionable, they manufactured by Mr. Oliver Burrell, of the congressman said with the degree of the Congressman said with the desired and which republicans opposed. The following letters remained in the So. will do well to call and examine her patterns. Her prices are such as will enable a competent man to put forward for a re-joinder, but as this is an era of political surprises, we shall see what we shall see during the ensuing week. purchasers to save money by leaving their

orders at home instead of patronizing city Superior Court.

The criminal term of the Superior Court comes in on Monday, April 7th, when the Grand Jury for the year will be organized and proceed to business. Thos. M. French has been drawn to serve this town for the E. S. Hunt, Esq., of Weymouth, re- year. William F. Leach and John Seaturned from England last Monday, in good bury have been drawn as petit jurors and health and spirits, having been the recipilare summoned to appear on Monday, 14th.

that country who were specially interested | Westward Bound.

in his valuable life-saving invention. As Several young men residing at Weymouth an attestation of the interest which the Landing have left town this week, for new "We have captured the Capital, thank God! and apparatus has excited in that country, we homes in the West. Among them are Mr append an account of the experiments, as | Henry Donovan, clerk in Johnson's store, given in the London Times of March 14. Thomas Seelye, employed at J. W. Hart &

given in the London Times of March 14.

"The Massachusetts Humane Society has lately adopted and presented to the Royal National Lifebat Institution a new projectile to be fired from a light gun for saving life at wrecks. Under the auspices of the Board of Trade, a series of experiments were made at Shoeburyness by the War Office authorities to prove the value of the invention, "The experiments were conducted by Captain White, R. A., assisted by the, inventor, Mr. E. S. Hunt, of Boston. At Mr. Hunt's range, 221-2 deg., an elevation which he has found by continued practice best suited to surely throw the line over any wreck with the smallest strain to it and the projectile, the distances obtained and measured on the official range course were:—189, 448, and 507 yards; the deviation of the shot and line from the target being 42-5th, 9 and 8 yards respectively.

Three shots med at 10 deg, and 35 deg, elevation, traversing a line of flight some 400 ft. in the air, ranged 478, 489, and 386 yards, with deviations of the shot and line from target of 2, 6, and 8 yards respectively.

"The force of the wind was light, blowing directly trade for some years, and as Mr. M. H.

pectively.

The force of the wind was light, blowing directly trade for some years, and as Mr. M. H. the line of fire, but the inventor stated that much actice in America had proved that the range and ght of the shot and line are, if anything, more week, it is hoped that some new comer week, it is hoped that some new comer rate when firing into the eye of a gale of wind, will fill his place, as the store is very con with as generally exists when succouring a vessel on a lee shore, than in still air; while a strong sind blowing across the range interfered but slightly with the desired direction of the line, owing to the fact that the line was carried and paid out by the sheet and the direction of the line, owing to the fact that the line was carried and paid out by the sheet and the direction of the line, owing to the fact that the line was carried and paid out by the sheet and the direction of the line of the line was carried and paid out by o the fact that the line was carried and paid out by he shot and not dragged from the shore, as is now he case with the Boxer Rocket and all inventions the case with the Boxer Rocket and all inventions

Past Day Service.

the woman who was suspected of being concerned in it should be found. She has returned here voluntarily, to tell you the truth in regard to that deed.—

The truth in regard to that deed.—

The was a very cunning device, hiding a portion of the money in the room she occupied, and might have succeeded in some cases; you will find it has signally failed here. But I will say no more: I will be here in a few minutes."

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Why has this exposure, as I presume you, will term it, been delayed till now? Why is this occasion selected? The republicans here sume you, will term it, been delayed till now? Why is this occasion selected? The republican party. If the portance to the republican party. If the form of the could hardly believe that the same time he could hardly believe that Halstead ill now? Why is this occasion selected? The republican party. If the form of the could hardly believe that the same time he could hardly believe that the same time he could hardly believe that Congress they are gone: should be main faill now? Why is this occasion selected? The republican party. If the portance was a total of the course here of the course here of the course here of the course here the three the learned of the course here the three the sum of the persent custom of making the day one of opportunity for secular pleasures. He also alluded to the observance of fasts in bortance to the republican party. If the portance to the republican party in the present custom of making the day one of the course here the form time to take the course here the three mile gone the course here the course here the course of and then the course here the course was of an information to the ch paper, "What is the duty of the church oward members who are guilty of unfaith-

Fast Day Service.
A social conference of the Con

scriptions.

dodge them.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

frisky with advancing years, and has taken

connection with the dangerous business of gathering itams, although I never took one. What, never. Hardly ever, always

We are sorry to learn that the elegant

up for the season, as Mr. R. and wife in tend starting for the land of gold the 15th

been into the king row, to see him jumping over the rest of the players, with another man on his back. Pero.

Susie Everett, H. Harding, Mr. A. Rich-

Music Hall was well filted task eventing, at annual concert of Stetson's Weymouth Band, ab 400 being present. The programme was one unusual interest, and the entertainment gave best of satisfaction, nearly every piece being encor

best of satisfaction, nearly every piece being encored Much to the disappointment of many, the humon our song "Where was Moses," &c., which M. A. Raymond was expected to give, was omitted in consequence of his illness. The Ladies Union Quartetic, in its place, gave "Good Night," in most admirable manner. The foliatio, Lath, yould and instrumental, were heartily applauded. 85 tickets were sold for the dance, and the supper tables were well filled.

Owing to the lateness of the hour.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ing, by Rev, F. P. Chapin, his subject being "Gen

popular and exceedingly useful in showing the scientific discoveries of the present day do conflict, but, in all essential points corroborate account of creation, given in Genesis, which, some, has been considered so vague and unrelial

The third and last lecture in the course will b

iven by Rev. G. C. Freeman, of Abingto ect, "A Trip to the Golden Gate."

room they now occupy.

use of Edward Rosenfeld will be closed

carriage painting shop a new varnishing room, for the doing of first class work.— His charges are moderate, and all work will be warranted.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

remarks applicable to the occasion.

The East Weymouth Temple Drum Corps met in Temple of Honor hall, last Wednesday evening, and voted to change their prices to suit the times. \$2.00 for one day \$1.25 for half day and \$1.00 for an evening, with expenses paid.

Mr. Arthur Godwin, our valued correspondent, we learn is very sick with consumption.

We learn that Mr. Silas Canterbury is improving in health. Mr. Bela Raymond in the silas in the learn that Mr. Silas Canterbury is improving in health. Mr. Bela Raymond in the learn that Mr. Silas Canterbury is improving in health. Mr. Bela Raymond in the learn that Mr. Silas Canterbury is improving in health.

The funeral services of the late Mary Peakes were held at ner jather's regidence on Hill St., last Friday afternoon. The remains were interred in the Old Cemetery at Hingham.

The M. E. Society of Nantasket was indebted to the Chapel Quartette of East Weymonth, who generously furnished a fine enterpainment for the benefit or that society, given in Phenix Haff. Nantasket, last Tuesday evening, the concert being under the direction of Mr. Jaines Beals, assisted by a commany of able singers from Peakes were held at her jather's residence on Hill St., last Friday afternoon. The

ront of his residence. We learn that Miss Cynthia Holbrook

will leave for Illinois, where her father, Mr. Thomas Holbrook, resides, and will engage in school teaching there. Mr. George M. Keene has opened a new

market under H. Louqi's store, where he will keep first class provisions at cash prices. He will also keep constantly on hand fruit, confectionery, etc. The market has been put in thorough repair, and he soliits a share of the public patronage. Give him a call and he will use you in a gentlemanly manner every time.

A new idea in regard to guessing on the G. A. B. bean jar, is that the one who hap-pens to guess the farthest from right, will be presented with the beans, and competition is lively, guesses varying from 61,000

The one thing needful found. Mr. Gao, A. MacGowen of East Weymouth, has secured the agency for the Eureka Safety Valve, which when applied to a kerosene lamp, renders an explosion impossible, even with 10 cent oil.

Last Monday, as Mr. Geo. W. French was cutting several thicknesses of cloth at the factory of C. H. Pratt & Son, he turned around just as Mr. James Moran was passing him, when the knife accidentally struck Moran in the groin, inflicting a severe wound. Dr. Frazer, who dressed the cut, stated that if the knife had gone half an inch farther the injury would have been

A young man residing on Midale hought he would take a little coffee for breakfast the other morning, but not fan-cying the taste of the liquid he called for a cup of tea, which he found to be alike disagreeable, when he began an inspection and discovered that instead of sugar for the styles. Ladies who are in want of a sweetening he had used epsom salts, which "love of a bonnet," however, should re- he thinks is good in its place, but not in

East Weymouth, in connection with an improved Graining Color of his invention. All who have used the Compound testify Bowen, Miss Sertle E. Blanchard, Mr. Leroy E. Bowen, Miss Susie C. Edwards (2), Miss to its value, the ingredients being thoroughly mixed and the colors very pleasing, ards. while the case with which it is spread, and Communion service will be held on the its durability, commend it to general favor.

Mr. Burrall has familities for grinding from second Sunday, at the 2d Cong'l church. Mr. Burrell has facilities for grinding from two to three tons per day, and if his busi-

ess continues to increase in ratio to its

advance in the past, he will have his hands full to supply orders. A false and maligious report has been circulated in this community, slanderous and abusive, and I believe intended to inpure my character, which sets forth that when I was discharged from the army dur-ing the Mexican war, that I did not receive an honorable discharge from service. In consideration of such report, I will make a proposition to the author of it, through the columns of the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. that I will place in the hands of the Treasurer of Post Ss, G. A. R., fifty dollars, and challenge my accuser to deposit the same amount with mine. Then if I fail to prove

that I received an honorable discharge from the army, my fifty dollars shall remain with the Treasurer of Post 5s, for the benefit of their fair, which is to be held in May. If I their fair, which is to be held in May. If I do prove my discharge papers to be all right, then the fifty dollars deposited by him shall be forfeited for the same purpose. Now I want him to come to time like a gentleman, and either put up or shut up immediately. I mean business, that the public may know the truth.

Signed, JOSHUA L., TORREY.
East Weymouth, March 31, 1879. pose. Now I want him to come to time like a gentleman, and either put up or shut up immediately. I mean business, that the public may know the truth.

Signed, Joshua L, Torrey.

East Weymouth, March 31, 1879.

We are indebted to Mr. H. L. Loveil, of East Weymouth who is now more stated by the proposition of the Pilgrim Society, and will continue his labors with them. In consideration of the depression of business the pastor was willing that his salary should be somewhat lessened, as the parish expenses must be reduced, and he was desirous of sharing the burdens of the society.

of East Weymouth, who is now pursuing desirous of sharing the burdens of the so-ciety and doing all in his power to further their interests. Quincy, for a card of invitation to the ex- Old North Lecture Course. ercises in reading and speaking for the Adams Gold Medal, at Quincy Town Hall, North chapel was delivered last Wednesday even tomorrow, at 10.15 A. M.

beceased.

Mr. Charles Conklin, formerly engineer for the Weymouth Iron Co., and for a number of years Chief Engineer of steamships Bristol and Providence, of the Fall River line, died at his residence in "Lafayette," Jersey City, N. J., on Wednesday morning last, after several weeks pannful illness. A few weeks since he bruised his hand in the machinery of his engine, and erysipelas set in, which finally resulted in his death. He leaves a widow and two children, a son and daughter. The remains are to be brought to Fall River this (Friday) evening, and will be interred Saturday

The Norfolk County Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Unions dreamed of. Pleasant, and Mr. J. C. Rhines will build a new residence in the same locality, having vacated his former residence on Washing to St., which will be occupied by Mrs. Barrett and other eminent speakers, and in the evening Mrs. Youman, of Montreal, will deliver an address. Mrs. Youman is considered equal to Mrs. Livermore as a public speaker, by those who have had the pleasure of listening to her.

We learn that Mrs. Harmony Gardner is dangerously sick in Phinade phia.

The Union Medical and Surgical Association held its last monthly meeting at the bouse of Dr. R. E. Brown, North Weymouth. The essay for month was read by the Dr, and discussed by all its accessories, and closed by a practical application to each member of many of the richest and choices fruits of home and green house culture. It would be difficult to say which part of the discussion was more enjoyed by the company. They both did ample credit to the Dr. and his accomplished wife.

Mr. Peter Noonan walked from Shaw's
Store to the East Weymouth Post Office,
last Monday, in 4m. 58s. Walking and
running is all the rage here at present.

The Third Universalist Parish voted at their
annual meeting, recently, to hold their preaching
services in the afternoon instead of the evening, as
they have heretofore. This order begins next Sunday. Services at 2.15. Sunday School at 1 o'clock.

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The following is a correct list of the members of the Executive Committee of the M. E. Sewing Circle, which was incorrectly published last week:—Mrs. D. W. Lincoln, Mrs. J. P. Burrell, Mrs. Nelson French, Mrs. J. A. Cushing. N. B. All our Oysters are fresh Economy, C. W. STEVENS,

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The Temple Drum Corps have been engaged by Post 58, G. A. R., for their Decoration Day parade. Mr. William C. Peare has been obliged to leave the shop on account of ill health, and is now canvasing for various publications. Mr. Peare is well worthy the liber-Marriages and Deaths.

In North Weymouth, March 16, I oveil Bates, aged 59 yrs, 2 mss. I day.
In East Weymouth, March 29, Mary W., daughter of Joseph and Lydja Peakes, aged 14 yrs, 6 mos. In South Weymouth, March 22, of consumption. Edward L. Bates, formerly of Cohasset, aged 27 yrs. 6 months. al patronage of any of our townspeople who may desire to aid him with their submonths. In Quincy, April 1, Mary Clark, aged 82 yrs. Our old friend Alvah Raymond is getting

Hew Adbertisements.

a new role—that of a public singer—appearing at the antiquarian festival in aid of the Methodist church in Rockland, last week, his daughter accompanying him on the organ, in his singing of the humorous selection. "Where was Moses when the light when out?" which was received. WANTED purchase about 30 HENS AND PULLETS, FOR CASH.

J. E. INKLEY,

Lovell's Corner, East WEYMOUTH. light when out," which was received with intense delight by the audience. Cold baths in March are bad to take, (it

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inst., stopping on their way, for a few weeks, at Washington. In the meantime, their daughters Ida and Eva will attend a boarding school. Their many friends here wish them a pleasant voyage. BURRELL'S Wildy Lodge have voted to hold their Odd Fellows thanksgiving festival on Fri day, April 24th, at Music Hall, A game of checkers will be played at Music Hall, at the Reform Club Fair, when men will occupy the position of checkers. It will look rather funny, after a man has PATENT PAINT

The Second Cong'l S. School will give a Sabbath School concert in their vestry on Sunday evening, 13th inst. GRAINING

COMPOUND,

The Gen'l Putnam Engine Co, hauled their engine to the reservoir in front of the manufactory of W. A. Shaw, yesterday, and filled it up. The reservoir has been of service at two lires, on the premises of Noah Stowell and Wm. H. Sargent. FACTORY AT E. WEYMOUTH.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of SALLY H. PRATT, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all the country of March 26th, 1879. AVMOND, Administrator.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

onable snow storm blew it all away or all chance of having any. There was an adourned meeting of the March town meetng, Monday evening, but owing to the storm only about twenty people gathered in the hall, and adjourned for one week. Shakspeare Club would have met with Miss Marjie White, had the weather proved favorable, but Monday night was one of the tormiest we have known for three months and the club had no meeting. If the weather is propitious next Monday evening. the attempt to go over to Miss Marjie White's will be made again and a full attendance is particularly requested.

The annual meeting of the Sewing Circle

or rather the "Ladies Home Missionary ociety" connected with First Church was held with Mrs. N. Eugene Hollis, Tuesday afternoon. The snow frightened some way but the large number that gathered in Mrs. Hollis' pleasant parlors had no ocasion to regret the effort, which was but a ttle effort after all, as the walking did not rove nearly so formidable as it looked. Irs. B. L. Merrill, Vice President in the bsence of Mrs. T. A. Emerson, President, pened the meeting by reading the 55th hap of Isaiah, Miss Sarah Thayer then read a secretary's and treasurer's report so vell written that her efficiency for the office was well proved. She then read the onstitution, By Laws and list of Memberembers to become such at this meeting. Mrs. Merrill then called for election of officers, when the old board was chosen. Rev. Thomas Emerson being present, declined the presidency for his wife as her continued I health would prevent her being efficient, nd with regrets for the change Mrs. Merrill was unanimously elected to take her place. Mrs. Emerson is suffering from prostration and is under the care of a physician in Boston, where she is boarding for he present. We trust she may soon be estored to health, but hope she will allow erself time and perfect freedom from care until she is restored. It will be such a deasure to have her back again and see er welcome face once more in our gather-

ings. But I was telling you about the circle at Mrs. Hollis'. Misses Marjie White. losie Dearing and Miss Rogers gave us ome music on the piano, and Miss Lucia and Master Stanwood Hollis gave us some ongs that were the best of all. They sung 'My Grandfather's Clock" in such a manner as to elicit the warmest applause from The South Congregational church are till without a pastor. Rev. A. H. John-

on, (the former pastor) is very pleasantly ituated as pastor of a church in New Hampshire. They are having supplies at present; whether they will settle a pastor his spring or not is doubtful. Their sewng circle met on Wednesday of this week

The religious interest in First Church eems to be going quietly on. Tuesday vening a young converts meeting was held with the pastor, and the Bible class met in the Reading room, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, prayer eetings were appointed in Lyceum Hall. Fast Day services at eleven o'clock, in

one of much interest.

shores of immortality.

The meeting of the Weymouth Temperance Union will be held in Webster Hall, North Weymouth on Monday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. Members will please consider themselves notified.

EAST BRAINTREE.

an admission fee of ten cents will be

charged. Subjects for the lecture to be

The exodus of many of our old residents

o "fields and pastures new," arising from

the removal of a portion of the flax-mills

industry to Ludlow, is becoming quite

our town, left Wednesday morning, for

Frankfort, Kentucky, in company with Mr.

by delegations of workmen from Manches-

ter and Andover, bound for the same point.

Braintree are Mrs. Ann Long and daugh-

niece, Daniel Carrigan and wife, Mrs. Jos.

Kenney and two daughters. The workmen

will receive good wages and all their trav elling expenses will be paid by the Frank-

fort Co. Their departure will make a big

hole in our social circles, and we regret to

lose them, but wish them the best of suc-

given by the audience.

Lyceum Hall. Sermon by Prof. J. B. Thayer Academy is having a vacation for

a week. Next Wednesday commences the last term of the second year of this school,

Town Hall last evening, for the benefit of Post 87, G. A. R. The programme was

The regular meeting of this society was held last Monday evening, but owing to want of room we are obliged to leave over Silver Wedding.

A number of the friends of Mr. William

A number of the friends of Mr. William Harding and wife, left Braintree for Wa'-tham, on Wednesday March 26th, to attend their silver wedding, held on that evening. They found about 75 persons gathered by invitation to celebrate this occasion. The rooms were finely decorated, there meeting the eye as one entered the sitting room the word "Welcome" in silver letters, and in the parlor the motto "In God we Trust." The table was loaded with valuable presents, prominent among them being a silver watch from his children, and a box from his sister Maggie, living in Indianapolis, containing a fine portrait of herself, valuable presents and an original poem, which was read as was one composed by one of the friends from Braintree. The time was pleasantly spent in renewing acquaintances.

Mr. G. Swaine Buckley, one of the most popu-ar comedians of the day, has accepted an engage-ment at a leading Philadelphia Theatre, and will open in a new Drama about May 1. pleasantly spent in renewing acquaintances, giving congratulations and in games by both old and young until the small hours of the morning. There was some excellent singing by members of the Waltham Reform Club. This occasion will long be re-membered by this worthy couple and will cheer them on their way to the golden

Mrs. Aggie Davis Hall, of Boston, will ecture on Sabbath afternoon and evening. April 6th, at 2 1-2 and 7 o'clock, in Union will be taken to defray expenses; evening,

dentified with the principal industry of Company made a fine appearance.

Services were held yesterday in the 3d church, streng a union service of the 1st and 3d churches.

Sermon by Rev. Mr. Horton, from Rev. 111:7:

Sleighs Stored for the Summer was to show that the principles of the higher law

--- { TERMS CASH. }---

Little Store on the Corner own will reconsider their action of March 24 last, whereby the sum of \$1700 was appropriated for the purpose of paying the selectmen for services

delivered free of charge.

long'l church, by Rev. H. W. Eldredge, of East Weymouth, was postponed on account of t

Hingham and Quincy Bridges. rganized for 1878-9, by the choice of John Chamerlin of this town, chairman, and Thomas Humohrey of Weymouth, clerk and treasurer. Officer N. B. Furnald has been quite sick for a week past, and his many friends will be glad to

Iall this evening, will be one of the most charming entertainments of the season. A full house

visit Highland Light Lodge of South Weymouth, this evening, and Geo. W. Penniman W. C. T., of the former lodge, has been invited to give an address upon that occasion. The firm of F. W. Hayden & Co., of the Inde-

Frank A. Spear, the well known merchant tailor

ouncing the reception of new styles of Cloths

of Quincy, has a card in the GAZETTE this week

suited to the coming season, which he is prepared to make up into Garments in the most fashionable

and serviceable manner. Don't wear shabby clothing, when for a small amount of cash Spear will

The selectmen have issued a call for a special

own meeting, to be held on Saturday evening

ext, for the purpose of considering the following articles: To choose a moderator; to see if the

priate the sum of \$2100 or more, the same to be

sessors, overseers of the poor and surveyor of

highways, for the ensuing year, and to raise money

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fendent, has been dissolved by the retirement of the junior partner. Brother Hayden will continue o publish the Independent, and is improving it ppearance and character each week.

The Rev. E. R. Drake, of the Christian Union surch, Quincy Point, will preach his farewell

The annual meeting of the Quincy Yacht Club will be held Saturday evening, April 5.

The National Mount Wollaston Bank, has de lared a dividend of 3 per cent., payable April 1. The new supplement to the public library catassistant libra ian, Miss White, and reflects great redit upon that lady for her artistic work on thi extra, to what is generally conceded to be one of the most complete catalogues extant.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Saving Bank Corporation will be held Tuestay ever April 8, at 7 1-2 o'clock. tata of which mention has been made before, will be given in Faxon Hall, Wednesday evening,

April 16, under the immediate direction of Mr. I N. B. Furnald, Esq. has been appointed a gent of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The following business has been transacted since Friday, Ma1ch 28: Edward Brophy of Milton, for being drunk, was discharged; Patrick McManus of Weymouth same offence, fined \$3 and osts; W. P. F. Meserve of Quincy, selling liquor on Sunday, discharged. For maintaining a public bar, he was fined \$50 and costs. He appealed, and Furniture I

Joseph F. French has resigned his position perintendent of the lock-up. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ordway, of Charlestown

ok charge of the Almshouse, April 1. t the residence of C. Phillips Tirrell, Esq. on his son Fred. During the evening he was premates and friends, the presentation being made by George Emerson. Supper was served, and the evening was fraught with unalloyed enjoyment and

On account of bad weather and bad track, the walking matches spoken of last week were postponed and did not take place Fast Day.

The selectmen have appointed Michael Walsh uperintendent of the lockup, in place of J. T French, resigned. The appointment is a most ex

Post, 88, G. A. R. on Tuesday evening, was a cali-co apron and necktie party. There was a large attendance and the affair was a complete success. Orcutt's band of Weymouth, furnished fine music.

E. M. Latchneid and W. B. Minitoe.

The Merry Mount Shooting Club had a glass ball shoot at 15 balls from a revolving trap placed behind a screen, at Quincy woods, on Fast Day, with the following result: Albert Keating 15, Edward Hardwick 15, E. W. Souther 14, Wellington Mitchell 14, Perez Chubbuck 12, Charles Prescott 12, E. Gilman 11, Charles Cummings 11, Thomas Curtis 10, Wyman B. Nightingale 10, Owen Jones 9, Henry O. Studley 6.

A company of fifteen young men, of Quincy, in dulged in a horseback ride through the villages of Weymouth, Fast Day Mermouth, Fast Day

Mr, Edward Hardwick, engineer at the quarry of
McKenzie and Patterson on Quarry street, lost his
valuable pointer dog "Duke" on Wednesday, in a
singular manner. The dog wandered into the
quarry, and a large stone weighing 500 pounds
which was being blasted, fell upon him, crushing
the life from his body. The dcg was valued at \$50.

principal streets, and after a play returned to their ouse, where speech-making, etc., was the order of the reading of an original humorous poem by Dan-iel Perkins, Esq., of the Hingham Journal, which was received with an uproar of applause. The

Spence, the agent of the new flax-mills in Among those who have gone from East ter, Joseph Shaw, wife and son, two daughters of Mr. Rafferty, Mary Curran and

The Hingham Brass Band gave their annual concert in Loring Hall last evening, a good number attending, in spite of the storm. An efficient programme was presented, and among the vocalists were Miss Fannie W. Sprague, of South Weymouth, and J. Frank Porter, of East Weymouth. Prof. Wallach, the celebrated harmonica soloist, and Sydney Burt, humorist, also assisted in the concert, which was one of the best ever given by this favorite band.

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money therefor, at an expense not exceeding \$8000.

A Qceer Transaction.

Last Saturday night a singular transaction which has not had a parallel in our town, occurred in the Catholic Cemetery. A grave had been de for the interment of Patrick Farrell, whose funera was to take place Sunday, and during the nigh some miscreant filled up the grave, burying th sexton's tools in the cavity. Somebody must hav in maliciousness, and it is hoped that the scoundre

and John T. Siders police officers for the ensuing year, and have engaged Mr. Tower for duty a

Rev. H. M.Dean preached an eloquent discourat the Baptist church, taking for his subject the progress of our country in all that pertains to or real advancement. We shall endeavor to present he synopsis of the discourse next week, it being received too late for insertion this week.

Our readers will notice the card of Mr. Cullen, who has recently commenced the furniture business at South Weymouth, and we would invite attention to his at nouncement, as the public may be assured that he is a thorough workman, and an honorable and reliable business man.

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Executor's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Orcutt's band of Weymouth, furnished fine music.

The series of assemblies have been most successful, and much credit is due the very efficient committee who had the matter in charge: W. W. Penniman, E. M. Litchfield and W. B. Munroe.

The Merry Mount Shooting Club had a glass the Merry Mount Shooting Club had a glass and the state of the said estate are called upon to make payment to

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SAMUEL E PRATT,
CAROLINE E PRATT,
CAROLINE E PRATT,
Cohasset, March 26th, 1879.

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NOTICE. Owners or Keepers of DOGS

N this town, are hereby reminded that said Dogs must be REGISTERED in the Town Clerk's lice during the present month. early application.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, TOWN CLERK.

Weymouth, April, 1879.

EXTRACTS FROM THE STATUES OF 1867, CHAPTER 130.

ment at a leading Philadelphia Theatre, and will open in a new Drama about May 1.

Granite Temple of Honor gave an excellent entertainment for our citizens last evening, which was largely attended. The services of the following artists made up a most enjoyable concert, and one which did not fail of an appreciation: Messrs. F. J. Eustiss and Frank Gilder, pianists; Mr. A. K. Carrington, Drum Soloist; Master William H. Lee, child vocalist, and Mr. A. E. Nichols, vocalist. A good sum was realized by the Concert.

Owing to a great demand by patrons of Paul Revere assemblies, the management has decided to give one more of those pleasant gatherings in Faxon Hall, next Tuesday evening.

The members of Paul Revere Relief Corps elected the following officers on Wednesday evening: President, Mrs. J. Ohn Q. Bent; Vice President, Mrs. E. M. Litchfield; Secretary, Mrs. W. W. Penniman; Treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Munroe; Chaphain, Mrs. J. Q. Bent; Mrs. Andrew Gardner, Goard, and Mrs. A. Spear, 2nd. Gonductor; Relief Committee, Mrs. E. M. Litchfield and Mrs. A. Gardner, Finance, Mrs. E. M. Litchfield and Mrs. Warner Dunbar; Purchasing Committee, Mrs. M. M. C. Chubbuck and Mrs. E. A. Spear, 2nd. The ladies propose to hold an entertainment soon, due notice of which will be given in the columns of the press. CLARA DART.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of JAIRUS SPRAGUE, late of Weymouth, in the County of Nor folk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make partners to

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Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Francis Ambler and Sarah E. Lane, who pray that letters is tamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, and that they have been proposed from giving surery or sureties on pray that letters to tamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, and that they may be exempted from giving surety or sureties on their official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of April next, at mine a clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. sand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

JONATHAN COBB. Register.

persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to JAIRUS S. SPRAGUE, Administrator, March 19, 1879.

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(For the Gazette.) THE GREAT AMERICAN COMMUNE.

The corner stone of the Great Amer ican Commune is laid on the enduring basis of not only owning but actually having every namable thing in common. bad, as well as good. There is a vast difference between owning a dogwood swamp and having it in your door-yard between carrying a receipted bill of sale of a rattlesnake in your breeches pocket and having his snakeship there

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will be brains. This will make a great change in some people; they will be troubled with ideas, and become liable to apoplexy, from all of which they hitherto were exempt, but as the good and bad are yoked in this commune they must try to be satisfied. When these persons have received their share of inside head-gear, editors will notice a large falling off in effusive contributions from them to the Poet's Corner.

All color distinctions will be abolish d and the gross injustice of having some folks black as tar, while others are pale as moonlight, will forever disappear from the face of the earth and from the faces of the inhabitants thereof. The prevailing color will be red for the skin, the bair and eves being of the same hue. This hair will never turn grey, as that would cause an inequality, wrong in itself, and not to be endured. All parties with natural teeth will

have them extracted and have false to linve a set of teeth liable to decay, pain him acutely, and possibly, give

er every day in order to make the thing entirely mutual.

Tooth brushes and pocket handkerchiefs will be used as promiscuous like as chairs and carpets. The idea of a man having a nose-cloth all to himself will be laid away with other memories of an effete aristocraev.

"The Doeberry Bunch," "St. Olaves" and "Den Quixote, Ir.," are each capital in their way. The two articles of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the warming an articles of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the warming an articles of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the warming an articles of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the warming and articles of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the warming to the vice of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the warming to the vice of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the warming to the vice of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the warming to the vice of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the volue of the vice of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the value of the vice of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the value of the value of the vice of greatest value, however, are biographical in their character, viz.; No. IV. of the value of the value

No change will be made in regard to might by a portrait and a view of the poet's romant mbrellas and chareh-choir wrangles.

Children will all be common, and Under Phil," by Amelia Daily Alden, and "A Hop umbrellas and church-choir wrangles. Children will all be common, and just alike; whereas, now every mother's son is "an uncommon child," Not another innocent little one will be "a spoiled child" by being brought up alone. If one father is blest with twins every other father will be equally favored; everybody will have twins; and this monopoly, which for thousands of years, since the birth of Esau and Jacob, has been enjoyed by a few silver slippered patriarchs, will be the heir loom of the masses, and no sire will be so unfortunate as not to be sweetly lulled to sleep, at night, by a duet from

the cradle. Muskmelons and watermelons will be as common as the little folks, who, instead of being under the necessity (a were you and I, gentle reader, in ou young days) of gathering these delicious vegetables by the glimmering star beams of a frosty midnight, will pick them in the warm sunshine of golder Indian summer days. Many adults REGULATOR both men and women, will devote their whole time to raising these melons ju for the pleasure of seeing the fearle

·harvest home." Should a doe of mad, he will be allowed to "run amuck, also, and bite just as many persons a possible until he dies of overwork this line. As for having one man sol proprietor of the bite of a rabid canin and letting him pool all the glory and comfort of having his name printed it all the papers with a glowing account feather beds, it is played out. Any one who kills a mad dog, or tries to get out of the way when that four-footed

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The tate includes a description of the parish."

Harriet Prescott is represented by the first half of a story entitled "A Boy Astronomer," one of the illustrations being by C. S., Reinhart.

The New York training-school for "Little Housemaids,"—popularly known as the "Kitchen-Garden," with the games and songs of the children, are described by Olive Thorne in a long article profusely illustrated by Jessic Curtis.

Cella Thaxter presents a lovely "Easter Song;" Lucy Larcem, a charming April peen entitled "Shower and Flower;" and Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, some conical verses about "The Little Big Woman and the Big Little Girl."

There are two tales of advanture: one, "A Morning Cali from a Panther," dealing with life in Hindustan; the other, "Spoiling a Bombshell," describing, with the aid of a striking picture, the daring act of a midshipman during a seafich!

Besides all this, there are; a biographical sketch of John Milton, with three portraits of him at different periods of his life; a story of German fairies, with a beautiful picture; and the usual over-brimming supply of good things in the editorial departments—"Takein-the-Pulpit," "Letter-Box," and 'Ridule-Box."

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The April Scriber has several conspicuous personal attractions, three of the illustrated papers being devoted respectively to "Henry Bergh and his Work," "John Ericsson" and "Actors and Actresses of New York," all of these covering, what is for the magazines, almost untrodden ground. The paper on Ericsson is by Col. W. C. Church, of the Army and Navy Journal, and is, singularly en upsh, the only authentic skeich of this remarks alle enzineer, (no less remarkable as a man) which has appear of "Henry Bergh and his Work" is "The paper on "Henry Bergh and his Work" is "Targely ancedoral. "Actors and Actresses of New York," contains sketches of some of the best of the metropolitan players, with drawings in character. In the same vein is a short paper in the "Home and Society" department of the number entitled "H. M. S. Pinafore for Amateurs," with directions as to setting of stage, dressing of characters and cast of parts for this delightful and popular opera. "In a Snailery," by Ernest Ingersoll, is a natural history paper on an out-of-the-way subject, upon which Mr. Henry Marsh has expensed some delicate enjaving.

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which Mr. Henry Marsh has expensed some delicate engraving.

"The Stickeen River and its Glaciers," by Maj.
W. H. Bell, describes the worderful scenery of the
perilous passage from Fort Wrangel to Glenera.

The Measure of a Man," by William Page, the
artist, is an account of his rediscovery of the ancient
proportions of the perfect human figure, with diagrams in explanation of the theory.

The unillustrated material includes "A Journey
to a Political convention," an essay on "The Tendency of Modern Thought as seen in Romanism
and Rationalism," as short story, "Fraulein," and
another entitled "Half-witted Guttorm," "Falconberg," comes to an end with this number, Mrs.
Burnett's story of "Haworth's" reaches a sixth installment. The poetry is contributed by R. H.
Stoddard, Edna Dean Proctor, Elaine Goodale,
Andrew B, Saxton, David S, Foster, Augusta
Moore and Mary E, Bradley. Bev P. A Nordell, Pasing of the First Bapts Society, and sees "Potaska"

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F. M. PEASE, Pharmacist, amoug the early settlers of New England. There are two illustrations, by George L. Barnes, one of them, "The Tirhing-wan keeping order among the Little Puritans at Church," forming the frontispiece of the number.

Thomas Hughes, the famous author of Tom Brown's "School-Days at Rugby," contributes a lively English boys' story, which is illustrated with capital pictures by Kate Greenaway of London. The tale includes a description of the fun and frolics of Gang Monday and "Beating the Bounds of the parish."

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so fairer far than light can be? outh stands atiptoe, eager, bright, In haste the risen sun to see; Ah! check thy longing, restless heart, It is life's best and fairest part. When once thy day shall burst to flower When once the sun shall climb the sky The urgent noontide draws anigh, When the long shadows creep abreast

To dim the happy task half done,

Thou wilt recall this pause of rest, This morning hush before the sun.

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A Moman's Mronas. BY BELLE BEECHWOOD.

CHAPTER XVI. Vengeance to God alone belongs: But when I think on an ...

My blood is liquid flames.

Walter Scott.

loor, the eyes of every person in the towards it. Elvin Halstead did not pale, scarred face, the vacant, lustre-Hanlon, which they expected to see, they beheld a lady in the prime of playing to advantage her tall and graceful floure. Her fair face was flushed. rich brown hair crowned her head as neck, bosom and arms, and pendant and she continued: from her ears and sparkling on her "I did not know till long afterwards rare and costly gems.

beautiful, was not so brilliant, and who though she could command any amount of money she desired, had never acquired a taste for great display in the adornment of her person.

The presence of the stranger was unwere entirely unknown to four of those in the room; her entrance seemed to lightly on his arm, said:

"Look, Elvin!" He had not the faintest conception of KEROSENE BURNER, what he should see, but before he could familiar to him as his own, the words: "Yes, Elvin Halstead, look!"

He attempted to rise, but his tremoling limbs would not support him; and when he had cast one glance of his hands over his eyes, exclaiming in a hoarse whisper, which in the profound stillness of the room was heard distinctly by all present; "Ethel, my wife! Not

face upon the floor. Every vestige of color departed from the face of Maud Ellesmere as she heard those words, and it became as white as her bridal veil. She would

with a soft pity in her eyes: "Poor girl! I might have saved half of my revenge."

Mr. Ellesmere, who had stood ever since she entered the room in a state of but that he was guilty of forgery." stupefied bewilderment, stepped to the side of his daughter, who though fearfully agitated had not fainted, and said: "I will care for her. Maud, come

But she replied, in a voice so fearfully weak and sad that her father shed tears upon her bowed head: "No, father; let me remain and hear

made from a union with that man lying daughter, Mr. Weston seemed inclined was in no way worthy of her.

"I am undone-undone-ruined!" he left the factory, in fact as soon as I went | the plot to destroy my daughter's peace lebased; but I want to know that he fell heavily upon the floor, like a dead there to work, I found a man was work- of mind. hears what I say." She looked towards Mr. Weston as

she spoke, and he stepped forward, raised Elvin Halstead, who made no resistance, and placed him in a chair. Then Ethel resumed. "My father was possessed of great

life he was a great 'sufferer, and often. on that account, he was very petulant and hard to please; though for that he was not to blame, for a better man, a fonder father never lived. Several most by it, has taken his proper posi- for in my fellow boarder there, I recogmonths before he died. I became acquainted with Elvin Halstead, and soon your permission, this lady will continue after he began to visit at our house .-My father liked him from the first: with him he was seldom petulant, for he seemed to have a peculiarly happy faculty of soothing and interesting him .-I found him a very valuable friend, for though we could well afford the best of nurses, I did not like to leave my father with them, and seeing how much he enjoyed the society of Elvin Halstead, I one time believed that I should die encouraged his visits, felt grateful to But when I had heard him denounce him for them, and at last my father be- me as having influenced my father in ame so dependent upon him that he making his will; when I found that he ook up his residence with us. You had never loved me, that all his attencan easily imagine the result; gratitude tive devotion to a sick and petulant man

the first expected and intended that it would, and when, after asking my tune, I determined that I would live to father's consent, which he knew full be revenged. well he should obtain, he asked me to become his wife, I was only too happy." would not dare to make an attempt to Elvin Halstead involuntarily raised obtain any of my property, nor make his eyes to the face of the speaker; she particular enquiries in case he should lantern full upon his face. noticed it, and the contempt, the hatred hear I had died, and with very little with which she returned his look, con- difficulty, with the aid of my guardian. vinced him that the love she had spoken who, I will say, rather unwillingly con-

he had once been to her. "We were married before my father which, though not distinctly stating died, and I have had one consolation that his wife was dead, led him to bein this great mistake of my life, that he died happy in the belief that I was "In my madness, for my intense dehappily married. After his death I sire for revenge made me partially inlearned, greatly to my surprise, that by sane, I thought of nothing but revenge, stead of the bent, shrinking form, the bis will, made before I knew Mr. Hal- of no one but myself. I did not hate stead, I was not only made his sole the one for whom I had been deserted, less eyes, the coarse, gray hair of Eliza stead, I was not only made his soc but I did feel perfectly indifferent in that I could not receive any portion of regard to her, and never considered that the principal without the consent of it was my duty to give her any warning womanhood, whose robe of crimson this gentleman, Mr. Weston, who was in regard to him. I knew that her velvet swept the floor behind her, dismade trustee of my fortune; but the father was wealthy, as my father was, find upon the person of the individual entire income was at my disposal."

citement of suppressed passion; her mentioned Mr. Weston, for he then him believe he would secure that forlearned something of the connection tune, perhaps even let him marry the with a coronet, in which were set dia- existing between his two unexpected girl, before I made known to him that monds of dazzling brilliancy; upon her visitors. He said nothing, however. I was alive.

stead; but I felt annoyed myself, and I In her magnificent beauty and in the stead; but I fert annoyed mysen, and I character. I concluded to come to the probably not care to again see Eliza pleton; there was, as I thought, but one probably not care to again see Eliza splendor of her dress, she presented a Weston, whenever he asked for them person who could possibly recognize Hanlon. I leave you to dispose of Elmarked contrast to Maud Ellesmere, and for any amount he named. I was me, and I had no fear of recognition by vin Halstead and his assistant as you habits, and had I given any thought to the matter, I should have seen that he on himself; but I made no calculations, ton, who was, as Mr. Ellesmere was in a tone dignified but severe: no enquiries, for then I not only loved, aware, an intimate friend of Mr. Wesexpected to all but one; her features but I implicitly trusted him. But the ton. She observed his glance, under of anything you have told; the words. time came at last when his frequent destood its meaning, and hastened to say: the actions of that man whom I have mands for money had largely exceeded "You mistake. Mr. Atherton, so so trusted, seem to prove it. I can flood the apartment with a strange, our income. I looked upon it as being far as I know, never laid eyes on me readily comprehend your bitter hatred, unnatural light; and for a moment no as much his as mine, and Mr. Weston but once before today; never saw my though I could not myself have enter one spoke. Then Maud, touching him very firmly but very kindly refused to face until he saw it in this room, and tained such a desire for revenge. I pay my drafts, and as carefully as he that Elvin Halstead was the one who there was another man here, and in with him; but I consider that a great was to blame that my drafts were for a your employ, to whom my features were wrong has been done to her and to me raise his eyes, he heard, in a voice as while not honored. He had been away as familiar as they were to Elvin Hal- by your allowing her name to be coupled frequently without deigning to tell me stead. I was surprised to find how with his as it has been, knowing as you

one of his journeys he accused me of myself that I could dare to risk detector. I feel that both you and Mr the will be did. In his absence, how- my face, with a thin, false skin over it; horror, dismay and terror upon the face ever, I had learned many things in rewhen he was away from home wa-

Maud Ellesmere as his Maud, whose ognize her. very name was music to his ears'." have sunk to the floor beside Elvin Hal- ter doubted they were listening to the claimed; stead, but the one who had spoken those truth—Ethel Halstead did not appear words sprang forward, caught her in like one capable of speaking falsely her arms, and said, in a gentle voice and and Maud's pale cheeks flushed with

indignation. But neither of them spoke "But in his desk I found a further her this. But—" and her eyes flashed proof of guilt, a will made in my name

"That is false; that you cannot prove!" exclaimed Elvin Halstead.-You," addressing Mr. Ellesmere-

"I thought that would surprise him my house, though attached much more some," said Mr. Weston. And then to his master than to me. I found he added, addressing Ferret, "You can also, that he was living in the same

led William into the parlor, "you have was again with his old master, but I wealth, but during the last years of his been anxious to learn who it was robbed knew both well enough to believe that you. This man, with the inconvenient they would soon be engaged in some bracelets on his wrists, stole your piece of villainy; and I not only deferred money; the one who planned the rob- speaking to you or your daughter, but I bery, the one who expected to benefit retained my room at Mrs. Bennett's; tion on the floor at your feet. But, with nized one of the witnesses to the forged her narrative."

Mr. Ellesmere bowed assent, and Edith continued her story. "When I first discovered that the man whom I had loved, to whom I

would willingly have given up my forwas false, I felt that I did not care to live. I prayed that I might die, and at on my part ripened into love, as he from was given with the hope of eventually securing to himself that sick man's for-

"I knew he was here; I knew

I knew that Elvin Halstead cared more ful figure. Her fair face was flushed, her dark eyes were lustrous with the exthe face of Mr. Ellesmere when she he did for her, and I determined to let

> "Finally I heard, no matter how, that Maud Ellesmere was not more beautiful character. I concluded to come to Ma-

When she said there was but one money he received from Mr. Weston | Ellesmere glanced towards Fred Ather- cluded, Mr. Ellesmere rose, and said.

where he went, and on his return from simple a matter it was to so disguise must have known, how it might injur

of her who last spoke to him, he clasped gard to him. I found that the time newed every morning; some false hair, Halstead spoke before he could say a very unbecoming cap, a slight bend- more. passed here; but i learned still more ing of my form, and a whining tone of "No one is at fault but me. Mr when, as I did not hesitate to do, I ex- voice adapted to the character I had as- Weston would have informed you of amined his private papers and found sumed, transformed Ethel Halstead into the character of your clerk months ago, dead!" and fell heavily, striking his what was the attraction that drew him Eliza-Haulon; a transformation so come but I actually forced him to keep silent. here, for even then, when I, his wife, plete that the one whose name she bore The time may come when I-shall feel was alive and well, he had written of and who believed her dead, did not rec- that I have done wrong, but I have had

ognize her.

Mr. Ellesmere appeared as if he Neither Mr. Ellesmere nor his daugh- scarcely believed her, and Maud ex- accomplished. If in doing that I have "You, Eliza Hanlon? It is impossi-

noments that I speak the truth in re- hardly of me than you do now." gard to the disguise, and will, if you She bowed, made a motion to Mr desire, introduce you to Eliza Hanlon Weston and left the room; and he, beand purporting to be signed by me, but after I have told you what she learned fore bidding good night to his host, "then I should have robbed myself of which I had never seen before. I held in Mapleton. On my arrival here I ap- said: in my hand evidence that he was not plied to you, sir, for a chance to work only preparing to desert me for another, in the factory, and I feel as grateful to that I did not expect to remain here toif I had really needed employment; for actions only by what you have this you offered me the opportunity that I evening heard.' may believe this woman, if you sought, to be near Elvin Halstead, to He followed Ethel, and in a few mo choose; I will listen to no more of her watch him, and at the same time to sat- ments those in the parlor heard the Rising from his chair, he darted loved him enough to suffer greatly from the house. Then Fred Atherton towards the door, thinking to make his when she should learn how you and she understood how Mr. Weston came to escape from the house with what money had been deceived by him. If I had Mapleton and why he did not come in

he then had upon his person, and before found her cold and heartless, 1 might the cars. the worst."

"You are right," said Ethel Halstead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I thank heaven that you do stead, "and I thank heaven that you do stead," and I not love that man as I once loved him.

You, sir, are angry with me now, but that Eliza Hanlon and Edith Halstead her, by being united to him. But I kissed Maud and placed her in charge air work at home with this article when you shall have heard all I have to were but two names for the same per- was satisfied, not only that she was of Mrs. Percy, who led her away to re-

before you."

Proceed; you might have spared her, who certainly never wronged you, but we will listen to your story. First tell me, who is Eliza Hanlon?"

Maugner, Mr. Weston seemed inclined to aid Halstead in his attempt to escape, but when Elvin Halstead saw, standing directly in his way as he entered the tell me, who is Eliza Hanlon?"

May but we sin no way worthy of her.

"Fortune favored me in every way.

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Miss Ellesmere heard Elvin Halstead hand in what has transpired here this but when Elvin Halstead departed directly in his way as he entered the foldershore, and on the next train that left of those friends who had no gether; and on the next train that left of those friends who had no the next train that left of those friends and the sympathy and help of those friends and the sympathy and belp of those friends and be prepared to be welcome."

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The detective Ferret and h tell my story I wish some one would manacles upon his wrists—he staggered brought her here, and gave her a pleased to know that you, had met there, except the man who interest of the meeting. raise that man from the floor; not that I back into the parlor, and exclaiming, ant home and light work. But before I whom I esteem so highly, were not in went with him again.

ing there who was formerly a servant in

bring in your prisoner now."

"Mr. Ellesmere," he said, as Ferret first exactly how it happened that he house with myself. I did not know at will, which that man knew I never

signed, and I was sure that if I should watch carefully, I should detect Elvin Halstead in planning with his man William some crime. "I did watch carefully; Elvin Halstead never went out alone in the even-

ing that I did not follow him: and sit ting in my room at Mrs. Bennett's, I heard him talk over with William the entire scheme for robbing you. I learned that William had procured a duplicate bey to vour safe: I learned when the robbery was to be committed, and that Mrs. Bennett's husband was to be dragged in, to be suspected of having been connected with it. I was up and around the house the night your money was stolen; I heard Elvin Halstead and William when they divided the money I stood at the foot of the stairs leading to my room when William was leaving

this house, and flashed the light of "I knew he intended to leave Maple ton that night, but I also knew that he would be arrested before he could reach of was dead, and that he had nothing sented to be a party to the deception, it the railroad station, for a friend had to hope from her on account of what was given out that I was dead; and sent an officer here to take care care of Elvin Halstead received a slip of paper him; and while your detective was seeking far and near for the robber, he was not a mile from your house. When I heard you make a remark one morning which assured me you would very soon discover your loss, I very awkwardly but purposely let fall a dish, which, as I left your house in haste immediately after, was considered certain proof that I was an accomplice of William, more particularly, as the money that Elvin

Halstead placed in a bureau drawer in my room, was found there. You wil standing there, all of the money giver to him, except the little he forced into Bennett's pockets to draw suspicion towards him. Elvin Halstead hid most of his under the carpet in his room; le has removed it, however, but he has not yet parted with it, as he has with out being aware of it, been closely watched. You will find all I have told hands, were pearls, opals and rubies— how angry that will made Elvin Hal- in person than she was in mind and you is true; you will, I have no doubt, recover most of your money; and will

> Ethel paused. She had been allowed person, as she thought, in Mapleton, to relate her story with scarcely any was spending the greater portion of the who could possibly recognize her, Mr. interruption; but when it was con

"I have no reason to doubt the truth had no cause to doubt the story of my fully appreciate the escape my daughter could be opened my eyes to the truth, death. But, as you will soon learn, and myself have made from a union

tion. A little coloring of one side of Weston have abused my hospitality. "I acknowledge the justice of you a little white powder on one cheek, re- rebuke," said Mr. Weston. But Ethel

had but one thought, one wish, one hope-to see him crushed; that I have injured any one, I shall hereafter regret it; at present I regret nothing, and I shall hope that the time may come when you and your daughter will think less

"You will not be surprised to hear you for the kind manner with which night. I shall see you again, and until not speak. The other matter you may you received me and set me to work, as then I must allow you to judge of my

isfy myself whether your daughter sound of a carriage as it was driven

Ellesmere said to Atherton:

Fred Atherton did not feel entirely nnocent, but he did not know how to explain or to tell what information he think what he might have been to her; had given Mr. Weston, and he stammered in reply:
"I am pleased to have merited your

approbation, but I could not do anything to cause Miss Maud one moment of unhappiness," Mr. Ellesmere's thoughts were so much engrossed with other matters that

he failed to notice the very fervid, earnest manner in which his young guestspoke, and, standing beside Elvin Halstead, he asked.

"And now, Mr. Elvin Halstead, what nave you to say for yourself?" But the one to whom he spoke made

o reply. "I do not wonder," continued Mr. Ellesmere, "that you remain silent. Ferret, I leave these two criminals in our charge. Search them both thor oughly; examine everything in this man's room; see that they are secured n this house tonight, so that there will be no possibility of their escape; but everything as quietly as possible, and let no one but yourself and whoever ssists you know anything of what has ranspired here this evening."

Ferret bowed respectfully, then beckoned to a man who stood in the hallthe officer who arrested William and who had had him in charge since the night of the robbery-and as Mr. Ellesmere and Fred Atherton left the parlor Elvin Halstead, dressed as for his wedding with Maud, was raised from the floor, and was bound, hands and feet; for Ferret was determined he should have no chance for escape. Whether right or wrong, Ethel Halstead had accomplished her revenge.

All of the money William received as his share was found upon him. On the person of Elvin Halstead, Ferret and his ssistant found a considerable amount and in the bottom of his trunk which he had commenced to pack for his bridal tour, was found most of the remainder of the money taken from the safe. The next morning, Maud did not

with no one with him but Fred Ather. ton, he said but little, and Atherton was equally silent: and neither of them inclined to prolong the meal As he was leaving the breakfast room, a servant informed him that a lady wished to see him, and on entering the parlor. he saw Ethel Halstead. Her object had been accomplished, her almost insane desire for revenge, which for a while had changed her nature, had been gratified, and once more her gentle

womanhood asserted itself. She was again Ethel Halstead. "I have called," she said, puire what course you intend to tak with those whose guilt I exposed last evening. I do not feel entirely guiltess in regard to one of them. I led him to believe that he was free to win your daughter; I allowed him to commit a crime when I could have prevented it. I am rich; if you will allow him and his companion to go free, I will pay to you all that you find you lost it money through him, and I will give him a sum sufficient to start him in some honorable business. The injury done to you and your daughter I canno

For several minutes Mr. Ellesmere could not reply; bitler as were his feelings towards the one who had allowed that serpent Halstead to reside in his Eden, he could but remember how she had suffered, and before he spoke, he thought, "surely if she can forgive, should forgive. Besides, if he should persecute Halstead the whole story of nis engagement to Maud would be pubished to the world. Therefore when he did speak, he said:

"It shall be as you desire. The small amount of money I have lost is not worth a thought, and of that we need arrange as you choose; remain a few brought here. Dispose of them as you please; all I will ask is, that neither of them shall ever visit Mapleton again." As it was no return of love for her

husband that induced Ethel to intercede for him, he looked in vain for any display of affection by her when he found nimself once more in her presence. He listened in silence to what she said to him; he accepted without hesitation the terms that she dictated, the sum she offered him; he was only too glad to escape a prison, to depart with money enough to support him for several months. He was allowed to finish packing his trunk, then he and his forpacking his trunk, then he and his for-

Ethel saw him leave the house, and although she had long since ceased to love him, she could not forget what she and there was nothing of triumph in her step as she walked slowly to her carriage, without attempting to see Maud, without waiting to speak again with her father.

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She was very far from being happy; the gratification of a long cherished desire for revenge may yield a momentary satisfaction, it never yet afforded any one a single pleasant memory. For months had Ethel lived almost entirely for nothing else than to humiliate, ruin the man who had deceived and deserted her. She had succeeded better than she could have expected; she had not only prevented his marrying Maud Ellesmere, she had proved him guilty of a crime which would, but for her intercession, have consigned him to a prison; she had seen him disgraced in he sight of those who had perfect faith n him, and she derived no pleasure rom the knowledge that she had accomlished all and more than she had

triven for. ove; hatred was foreign to her nature; he feverish desire for revenge had been nourished when she was not herself. and the reaction after that desire was gratified was dreadful. She did not exactly regret anything she had done; er feeling was that she wished she had not had it to do; and as she rode from Mapleton, she thought she should have een far happier if she had never seen, and never heard of the place.

[To be continued.] BRAINTREE TEMPERANCE UNION.

The Braintree Temperance Union held vening with the Cong'l Church, South Braintree. There was a good attendance and the exercises were of an interesting the choir to be commended. It is arways good, but on this occasion it seems as if good, but on this occasion it seems as it they exceeded all previous efforts at any of our meetings. This being the meeting for the choice of officers, after the usual The next morning, Maud did not make her appearance. Though she had never loved Halstead, she had liked him very much, had accustomed herself to regard him as her future husband, and the discovery that he was in every way unworthy of her regard, the dread of seeing those who knew that her proposed marriage with him would never take place, disinclined her to meet ady one but her grandmother, Mrs. Percy.

Mr. Ellesmere, also, awoke to a sense of misery such as he had never experienced before. He had relied so much unon Halstead at the factory he had of the obstacles in the way of the advance-ment of the temperance reform. Mr. Jo-sephus Shaw was the first speaker, who af-ter some preliminary remarks, made the proposition that self denial was the great felt, more keenly even than she felt, annoyance, pain at the discovery of his worthlessness. At the breakfast table, community. We must learn that we are community. We must learn that we are responsible for our influence in this direction, as well as over those with whom we are more intimately connected. Dr. Dearing was next called upon, who proceeded first to read his brief, which presented the first to read his brief, which presented the following as obstacles in the way. Ist, Indifference and false theories of the medical profession, and claimed that examination and study of the effects of liquor unon the system, showed that its effects were deleterious and the medical fraternity were fast causing their practice to conform to this theory. 2nd. Indifference of the clergy, claiming that although many were putting forth every effort for the amelioration of mankind in this direction, yet there were a large number who were holding back, whilst many were manifestly midlferent in this matter. 3nd. Indifferent

v indifferent in this matter. 3rd. Indiference of the church, which was illustra-ed by reference to the feeling of many church members, who begruage an hour of the fifth Sunday in the month for the holding of a temperance meeting, in which to consult upon the best interests of men in this direction. 4th, Indifference of states-men and moralists, referring to the fact men and moralists, referring to the fact that many of them, whilst professing to be ready to do anything for the good of the people, were yet indifferent to this great and crying evil. He closed by urging each one to be found on the right side.

G. E. Pratt was the closing speaker. He stated that the evidence presented this evening, that some of the medical profession had aroused from the lethargy in which they had been for years, was an enhich they had been for years, was an en

couraging sign of the times, and the testi-mony produced that they were, as a whole, preparing to take the true and only stand which is tenable, should make our hearts bound with gratitude.

The first obstacle he presented was Self-ishness, saying that it was best illustrated y the anecdote which was frequently told of one who was a native of Braintree, whether true or not. A stranger was asked to dinner with him, and as they sat down to the table he asked a blessing running in this wise: "God bless me and my wife, my more." This illustrates the feeling of many on this important subject. I and my family are safe, let the rest take care of themselves, is the way they reason upon it, forgetting that all men are brothers and

all women sisters, and in a measure are responsible for them.

2nd, Uncharitableness. "We are all apt, gutter or passing through the streets under the influence of intoxicating drink, to pass by like the Priest and Levite on the other ide, forgetting that charity which would ead us to reach out the helping hand and endeavor to lead him in the right direction. 3rd, Dissension among temperence workers, each one feeling that my way is

aloof from every one who is not working in the same way, instead of bidding God speed to every one who is trying to lift up this class of his fellow men. 4th, He referred to the position of many members of the church on this question, some openly being on the wrong side, whilst others were so indifferent that their

influence is on the side of wrong.

He closed by urging all to take the ground of total abstinence, for their own interest, the interest of their families, neighbors,

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Wellstein, and the dismost of the whole deficience and summarized processing of the process of the form of the summarized processing of the process of the form of the summarized processing of the process of the form of the summarized proces Federal election laws upon the legislative, executive and judiciary bill. In the event of a veto, it was determined to pass the Friday, and was resumed on Saturday morning, when Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, took the floor, followed by Mr. Garfield, to which reference was made in my last letter. Mr. Springer, who was in the chair, having overruled the point of order, as was to have been expected, the fight began in earnest. McMahon and Chalmers made matters exceedingly worse by unwise and nonsensical remarks, which tended merely to provok bitter feeling and antagonize individuals without purpose or reason. An adjourn ment was then taken over to Tuesday, to avoid the private bill day, which being set apart for Mondays, would present the temptation to deluge the House with a flood of bills upon the first call of states

and territories. Belford of Colorado, who may be a most excellent gentleman, and is doubtless : reputable politician, but is one of the wors speakers to whom a poor devil of a report er was ever called upon to listen, almost as bad in fact, as Mr. Muldrow, of Mississippi, who followed him, and sent the majority of the House to sleep thro' the medium of a tedious manuscript. Mr. Chalmers, from the same state, waxed hot over the situation and together with Mr. Frye, of Maine, managed to keep the floor in an uproar and maintain the noisiest day of the session. Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, followed Mr. Frye in his usual grandiloquent manner of dispensing infinitessimal arguments in most orilliant language, and upon the whole Tuesday's debate was tame and purpose less. Wednesday was consumed by Mr. Williams, (rep) of Wisconsin, and Mr. Townshend, (dem) of Illinois, both wretched speakers, and to judge by the numbers and attention of their audience, had nothing to say that any one cared to hear.

However, if Wednesday's debate was tedious, that of Thursday was lively enough to satisfy the most exacting. Knott, of Kentucky, and Honck of Tennessee, represented either side of the argument, who opened the debate rather as advance guards to the army, treated the House to an hour of ancient history and subsided amid profound silence. Mr. Robeson of New Jersey, who is among the best speakers in the House, was listened to with more than ordinary interest, by reason of his prominence in the Grant administration, and the fact that the present was his maiden effort of the session. He was frequently interrupted, but without being once nonplussed replied to all inquiries and distractions, and succeeded in making a most favorable impression and strengthening his cause, if a cause the result of which is predetermined, can be said to be affected by anything. Mr. Blackburn followed in the most intemperate speech of the year, degenerating toward the close into mere rant and denunciation. Blackburn is nothing if not abusive and his guerrilla tactics quite as effective in debate as in the sanguinary discussion of the bush, particularly when during his remarks he expressed the intention of himself and his Confederate friends in Congress to "wipe the last vestige of the war measures from the gaze of an insulted nation," including of course the various amendments to the Constitution passed since the close of the war. While we are not prepared to admit that the aforesaid war against the opinions of our Southern brethren was a stupid mistake, it is fair to presume that Mr. Blackburn has entered upon the greatest task of his life, and we can only receive a partial consolation in the thought that being so thoroughy occupied in "wiping out war measures" he will be distrained from other mischief less com-

furthers in the evening.

Friday's session was also an interesting and invely one, during which the Greenbackers—so-called—created no little amuse ment to the House in calling upon the majority to be done with this useless discussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and go to work at one and their cussion and a short recessors as a summatical registration of the decrease of the control of the decrease of the custom of the decrease of pointers exposing the wint in the custom and the custom the custom and the custom the custom the custom that the custom the custom the custom that the custom the custom that the custom the custom that the cust

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bate.
"I propose now," said Mr. Conger, "to
make this proposition to our friends on
the other side of the House, that we strike of a veto, it was determined to pass the repeal bills as separate legislation, send them to the president and await the result. In pursuance of this plan the Army bill was introduced on Thursday, the 30th of March, meeting no objection until the 6th section, which contained the legislation in dispute was reached, when the republicans raised the point of order that it was not germane. Argument followed upon the point of order, consuming the whole of Friday, and was resumed on Saturday morning, when Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, upon it." "There is absolutely," said the same Congressional authority, "since the confession of Gen. Garfield and Mr. Con-ger, no plausable ground for the present bstinate democratic position."

TOWN AND VICINITY.

G. A. R. FAIR.

HEADQUARTER- REYNOLDS POST, NO. 58. DEPARTMENT OF MASS, G. A. R. MASS WEYMOUTH, April 7th, 1879. RCULAR (The committee in charge of the ar

partially completed a programme, the outlines he elsy autounced. he Fair will commence Monday evening. May outnoing every evening during the week, and on afterneous of Wednesday and Saturday, May 7th ad 10th.

On Monday Evening the opening exercises with massist of fine selections by Stetson's Weymout and, their services having been kindly volunteers. y Gov. Talbot, (who will be pre

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Weymouth.

Inturbay Evening a Dramatic Entertainment will be given under the management of the Ladies of Weymouth Landing, whose abilities in this line are recognized far and wide.

Friday Evening the entertaining Operetta, Frank Evening of Saratoga," will be performed by well known amateurs, in behalf of the Comrades of South Weymouth.

Saturday Evening will be exclusively devoted to the drawing of prizes, and sale of articles re-

the drawing of prizes, and sale of articles re-ing on the table. A splendid assortment of agant articles for use and ornament, contributed friends from all parts of the town, will be dis-ayed for sale each night, and on the afternoons numerous to detail, will be offered, to put out a few loilars or cents, as patrons may desire. The Flower Table will be under charge of Miss Amie T. Bates, of South Weymouth, assisted by Misses Annie A. Lane, of Weymouth Landing, Mary Lovell Bicknell, of East Weymouth, and Lucy K. Miles, of North Weymouth. In order to bring the attractions and benefits of the Fair within reach of all, Season Tickets are olaced at One Dollar, which incledes one share in an elegant piano. Single Admission Tickets are cols. Those who prefer, may purchase at One Dollar, Season Tickets without piano accompani-nent.

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Easter Services
Will be held in Trinity church next Sanday, at 10½ A. M., the music, which will be of a high order, to be under the direction of Mr. L. M. Pratt. Sermon by the Rector at 12 M; Holy Communion; Sunday School Anniversary, 2½ P. M. Service at East Braintree, in Good Templars' Hall, at 7 o'clock. At the Union Church the choir will give he anthem, "Easter Beils are Chiming," nd other special music. Rev. Mr. Frary vill preach from the text, "Now is Christ

At the 1st and 3d Universalist churches At the 1st and 3st Chryesaus Charles special services will be held, and Rev. Mr. Titus will deliver a discourse founded on the text, "If Christ be not risen." An Easter Concert will be given in both of the churches in the evening.

At Union Hall, last Friday evening,

ter being furnished by J. Howard Richardson's Orchestra, of Boston. The hall was fragrantly perfumed with Clifford's "Exquisite Extracts," and the party, which was one of the most recherche events of the season, was under the direction of seven gentlemen, Messrs. W. F. Smith and Fred Cate officiating as floor managers. The grand march commenced about \$\frac{1}{2}\] o'clock, and the hall presented an animated and brilliant appearance, as the dancers took positions for the opening quadrille, after making the grand tour of the hall. The programme of dances was of a choice character, embracing waltzes and quadrilles of different designations, and at the intermisation supper was served in first-class style by Mr. Darius Smith, caterer for the occasion.

Bailding.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell is breaking ground for a new dwelling-house, at the corner of Hill and Commercial Sts.

As Messrs. Lester Thompson and George Miles were riding on Commercial St. last Sunday, the transom bolt of the vehicle broke, letting the body to the ground.—The horse left with the forward wheels, but was soon stopped, and no further damage was occasioned by the accident.

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The walking and running matches advertised in our columns present attractions which will no doubt secure a large attendance, and the arrangements for the contests are such as will ensure good order and perfect fairness. The first in respect to time is the contest at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, for the championship of Weymouth, of which races Mr. James J. Mahoney, of East Weymouth, is manager.—Much interest has been awakened in respect to this match, and the indications are that the Town Hall will be crowded.

The "Sacred Heart C. T. A. S. of Weymouth and East Braintree have completed arrangements for a grand pedestrian tournament next week, continuing three evenings. The race of Monday evening will be open to all amateurs, and as there are a large number of aspirants for pedestrianic honors in this vicinity, the contest will be which will no doubt secure a large attend-

ors in this vicinity, the contest will be an exciting one. The races of Tuesday and Wednesday evening will also be full of interest, and the attendance will no doubt very large. The following rules have been adopted:

Strict punctuality will be observed. Com-titors must be in line and ready to start at 7.4.

Bro. Hayden, of the Quincy Independent, of the Gazette runner, and has issued the

office of the Weymouth Gazette." One look at the legs of our champion will be pendent, and cause him to withdraw in con-INDEPENDENT OFFICE, Quincy, Mass., April 10, 1879.

The Ford-Garney race takes place at the Tow

The favorite and talented Imperial Quartette, of East Weymouth, announce a concert of vocal and instrumental music in the Baptist church, at the Landing, when it is expected that their many friends will give them a rousing greeting. The programme of music to be presented will be of the most pleasing character, and as the Quartette has secured the support of some of our best local talent, as well as artists from Bayton, the entertainment will be one of a Boston, the entertainment will be one of a character eminently satisfactory to every lover of good music. The concert occurs next Monday evening, when the following programme will be presented:

rgan overture. Selected, Mr. A. M. Raymond, insechiffung. Moring, imperial Quartette, uartette, Pinochus, Baruby, Miss Mead, Mrs. Childs, Messrs Ritz and Arnold, uctt, Beauliful Moonlight, Glover, Messrs, Denton and Evans. Ductt, Beaufful Moonlight, Giover, ton and Evans. Song Ole Merry Boys, Leavitt, Mr. E. W. Arnoid-Jr., R aing Selected Miss Virginia W. Burrell. Im wald und auf der Haide, Fr. Zikoff, Imperia Quartette. , Flower Girl, Bevignani, Miss Mary F. Mead. Duett, caprice Galop, Melnotte, Misses Rog-

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The Estate of the late Orville Giles, in Weymouth, consisting of 40 acres, 9 of

EAST WEYMOUTH.

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Temple Visitation.

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excellent readings and vocal music in the vestry of the M. E. Church last Wednesday vestry of the M. E. Church last Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Cemetery.— Mr. Arthur M. Raymond played two piano solos in fine style. The next entertainment will be giver by Prof. Bedford, in two weeks from last Wednesday night.

Mr. John Nash, who has been sick for some months past with consumption, died at his residence on Thursday morning.— He was a member of the Gen, Bates Engine Co. and of Mechanics Temple of Honor, and both organizations will parade at the funeral service, which will take place in the M. E. church next Sabbath afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

urned to East Weymouth. Fred. Lewis made a five mile round in 39 inutes. He is to run again Saturday eve-ing, at 6½ o'clock, to satisfy all doubters. Mr. J. N. L. Bicknell and family will eave town for their summer residence at Martha's Vineyard, in about two weeks. Messrs. Michael Shields and Thomas Cullen made a "go-as-you-please" race from C. H. Pratt & Son's factory to the Old Colony depot, in Boston, last Eriday afternoon, Cullen's time was 2h, 51m.;

Mr. Kinsman Chamberlain was at work at the dieing machine in C. II. Pratt & Son's factory, last Tuesday, when the ma-chine came down on his hand, splitting one We learn that Mrs, J. G. Sanborn is very

William Goodrich ran a five mile race

William Goodrich ran a five mile race around the Willows in 40m. 22s.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Easter.

The scholars connected with the Union Cong'l Sabbath School will give an Easter Toncert in their vestry next Sabbath evening, and it is expected that this will be one of the best ever held. The singing will be under the direction of Mr. Frank Vining.

Death of a Horse.

A horse attached to Whiting's express team, dropped dead last Wednesday. The animal was harnessed with a mate, and the wagon being heavily loaded, the horses could not draw it into the yard, when the driver urged them vigorously, and one of the horses pulled so hard that he burst a blood vessel, as we are informed.

A Sociable

Was held by Highland Light Lodge, I. O. Fast Day, there were 17 entries, entrance G. T., last Priday evening, at their rooms.
A delegation from Reynolds Lodge of Quincy was present, and many invited guests from the village. Remarks were made by Rev. E. Hewitt, D. S. Murray, C. W. Fearing, and bro. Geo. W. Penniman, of Reynolds Lodge. Bro. Geo. C. Torrey gave a harmonica solo, L. A. Cook and Geo. W. Penniman read some selections, and the company listing the property of the contestants of a mile. The contestants were Thomas Murphy, Joseph Reynolds Lodge. Bro. Geo. C. Torrey gave a harmonica solo, L. A. Cook and Geo. W. Penniman read some selections, and the company listened to songs by members of Reynolds Lodge, whose names we failed to get, and bro. Wheeler, of Reynolds Lodge, gave an exhibition of ventriloquism. The Liberty Square Glee Club were present and rendered some selections from "ye music of aid lang syne," which were well received. A collation was turnished, after which the younger portion of the assembly spent a merry time in social amusements.

Tired.

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A very tired company of teachers went into our schools last Monday morning, having been obliged to study through the short vacation in order to meet the examination required. Our Schools are the losers by this expenditure of vital energy, which ought to be applied to the legitimate school work.

The third race was by four juveniles, who came very near running away from themselves, causing much merriment.—
"Charlie Boy? came in ahead and took the prize."

Religious.

Last sabbath was a pleasant occasion to the 2nd Cong'l Church, which received four young members to its communion and fellowship. This Church voted to hold its communion service after the preaching service in the afternoon, thus affording the Sabbath Sploot its usual place between the morning and afternoon service. The change was very gratifying to a large part of the church Monday evening a fellowship meeting was held, to afford an opportunity for better acquaintance with each other, and greeting the new members. It was a very pleasant meeting, and when the old hymn "Blest be the tie that binds," &c., was given, many eyes were dim and every heart attested the truth of the hymn. Query: Do our Churches cultivate the social element enough?

Next Sabbath bro. Geo. A. Morse, will give a S. School concert exercise, "Study of the Scriptures," making it somewhat a blackboard exercise.

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New Advertisements.

Constance (Miss Sarah Mills). She indignantly spurns his offer, and therefore he tells her of the crime her brother has committed, and threatens to expose him unless she accepts his hand, promising to save him from punishment on condition that she looks favorably upon his suit. This she finally consents todo, in order to save her brother from disgrace. Her uncle, Gen. Warburton, (W. O. Collyer) noticing that something is amiss with his neice, shrewdly conceives that Buchanan has something to do with it, and succeeds in drawing the story from her. He is very indignant that one of his name should so disgrace the family, and is about to denounce Francis and save Constance from the fate that threatens her, but is prevailed upon to overlook the crime, and try to obtain possession of the bills. In this he is all but successful, failing just as he thought the victory was his. FitzSmith is a good-natured simpleton, desperately in love with Constance, and besides he is kept in a continual state of misery by the demands for attention made upon him by his aunt, Mrs. Warburton (Miss Ida Woodbury). It is finally left for him to be the means of young Warburton's salvation, which he accomplishes just as Buchanan, whom Constance has in the meantime rejected, is about to turn the Lieut. over to the officers. Buchanan presents the bills and says that forgery has been committed. FitzSmith asks upon whom the bills are drawn, and is surprised to find it is upon himself; but taking in the situation immediately, he admits the genuineness, completely confounding Buchanan, and astonishing every one by his ready wit, showing that he is not the simpleton we had considered him, and the affections of Constance are won at last.

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ner.

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Town Meeting.

The twice adjourned town meeting was finally held last Monday evening, Hon. F. A. Hobart in the chair. Additional appropriations of \$500, for repairing sidewalks, and \$300 for schools were made; an appropriation of \$600 was made for repairs on iron works school house and yard. It was voted to settle the claim of the heirs of the late L. W. Hobart for \$200; to pay the firemen each \$5.00 for the coming year; to pay able-bodied laborers on highways, residents of the town \$1.50 per day and 20 ets an hour for shovelling snow. The collection of taxes was given to Mr. Joseph Dyer, at seven mills per dollar.

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New School.

There is some talk of forming a new school in South Braintree, between the Intermediate and Grammar, the schools of those two grades being so crowded as to make it very inconvenient to care for all the pupils properly, under present arrangements.

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Called.

The South Congregational Church have voted to invite Rev. Mr. Smith, who has been preaching as a candidate for a few Sabbaths, to supply the pulpit for the en-

suing year.

Entertainment.

The Methodist Society gave a very pleasing entertainment in Town Hall, Tuesday evening, the Cantata of 'Little Red Riding Hood' being rendered admirably. The entertainment was successful enough for the managers to think it best to repeat it. It was therefore repeated on Wednesday QUINCY MUTUAL Surplus Over Re-insurance, over \$162,000

the shakespeare Club
Met with Miss Marjie White, on Monday evening. The society did not get out in large numbers, but those who were there is had a very pleasant time, and had no occasion to regret the effort they made.

Building.

It is a matter of no small gratification in the First Church that the Sabbath School is so large that it is almost impossible, and quite inconsistent with sanitary laws, to accommodate them in Lyceum Hall; consequently the idea of building a new Sabbath School room has been agitated, and a meeting was held Monday evening to discuss the different plans for new accommodations for the school. A committee of eight gentlemen was appointed to take the matter into consideration and report, as early as convenient. The plan most favorable justs now seems to be that of raising the floor of the church and making a vestry. This seems to be an excellent way of solving the difficulty, as the church is too large for convenience in heating or speaking. How good it is to have too large a Sabbath School for accommodations; it is certainly a very encouraging state of things, only let the room be made, for the school ad to be obliged to refuse new pupils on the ground of want of accommodations.

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Commander Adams and members of his staff, paid a visit to Post S8, Wedwell, E

Religious. Lyceum Hall was full on Tuesday even-

Lyceum Hail was full on Tuesday even-ing, at the regular meeting. Mr. Carter, one of the members of the State Commit-tee of Y. M. C. A. was present and made an earnest appeal to the unconverted, his theme being "The boundless love of Christ." At the social meeting at the close of the waver meating many of the large of the prayer meeting many of the large The "Quarterly Sale"
Of the Parsonage Association will be held Of the Farsonage Association of the old fashioned suppers for which the ladies of this association are famous, will be provided.

A beautiful azalia in full bloom was seen in Mrs. Julia Hayward's window, at the Post Office yesterday, with a buttrily fluttering about among the flowers. Most cheering and spring like.

teading.
The Canton paper states that Mrs. L. P. PEDESTRIAN TOURNAMENT Holbrook, formerly a teacher in the public schools, would give a select reading in the Universalist church, last evening.

Spiritualist Meeting.

The meetings of the spiritualists held nearly every Sunday in Union Engine Hall are increasing in interest and importance. Very large audiences greeted Mrs. Hall last Sunday both afternoon and evening. The subjects of her lecture. MONDAY EVENING, April 14,'79. last Sunday both afternoon and evening. The subjects of her lecture were given to her by persons in the audience. In the afternoon her subject was "Immortality, what is it and what practical lessons does it teach?" This she handled with a master hand showing that the question of what it is could not be answered fully, that the evidences of it were manifold and that the practical lessons were to lead one to lay a good foundation true and upright, and to be faithful in all the relations of life, faithful to ones self, to neighbors and all mankind, true to the principles of truth wherever found and willing to learn them from whatever source they come. In the Entrance Fee 50 Cents. Both Races open only to Weymouth and Braintree.

TiHRD NIGHT, Wednesday, April 6—THREE HOUR, Go as you Flease. 1st Prize \$10; Second \$5. Entrance Fee \$1. Open only to Weymouth and Braintree.

All Entries should be addiressed to the following persons:—JOHN W. DOLAN, JOHN A. BHLLINGS and JAMFS A. REYNOLDS A. BHLLINGS and JAMFS A. REYNOLDS A. BHLLINGS and JAMFS A. REYNOLDS A. Warner ties must be accompanied with the Fee. Competitors are requested to be in line at 7,30 P. M. Sárrj. Entries sholl close MONDAY EVENING. April 14th, at 7 P. M. For Ruics and further particulars apply to JOHN W. DOLAN, Weymouth.

Admission to Hall, 15 Cents. Reserved Scats, 25 Cents. Dofas quen at 6,30 P. M.

wherever found and willing to learn them from whatever source they come. In the evening, two subjects were given, as follows: "How does Spiritualism answer the needs of society and why is it best adapted to meet its wants?" the other, "The mission of Spiritualism and the ultimate result of its teachings." Although the lecture was not quite as clear as in the afternoon yet she showed the fact so plainty, that the audience went home feeling that they had been fed and instructed. they had been fed and instructed.

QUINCY.

FIRST RACE.

WALKING CONTEST, 5 Miles, Square Heel and Toe.—Ist prize \$10, 2d, \$5. SECOND RACE.

10 MILE, GO AS YOU PLEASE.—1st prize \$10, 2d, \$5. 3d, \$2.50. On Sunday afternoon and evening next, at 2½ and 7 o'clock, Mrs. Aggie Davis Hall will speak again in Union hall. Collection FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF WEYMOUTH Admittance to Hall, 2: Cts. Entrance Fee from each Contestant, \$1.00.

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dams Academy.

A large and cultivated audience, among which ere noticed the Hon Charles Francis Adams, Ion. John Ouiney Adams, Hull Adams, Esq., solah P. Quincy, Esq., H. H. Faxon, Esq., seral of the clergy, and many of the leading citizens of Quincy, Hon. Charles W. Elliot, President, and rof. Toney of Harvardi Prof. J. W. Churchill of ndover, George Chase, Esq., of Boston, and any others assembled at the town hall on Satury morning, on the occasion of the annual reading and speaking for the Adams Gold Medal. Prof. illiam Everett, Master of Adams Academy, the embers of which competed for the prizes, presided di introduced the speakers. The exercises were eld one term earlier this year for obvious reasons, and the exercises were of a nature at once attract-

introduced the speakers. The exercises we I one term earlier this year for obvious reason I the exercises were of a nature at once attra and entertaining alike to participants a fitors. The abundance of applause showed winly the appreciation of the audience in the way in the appreciation of the audience in the way selections, and Prof. Everett may justly found of the display which his pupils made on the case of the display which his pupils made on the case of the display which his pupils made on the particular brilliancy, yet all were of a version attractive demonstrating that care had been this branch of studies during the year, ercises opened with a well executed plants of ork, a lapid at the Acideny. This was followed accumulations for the Adams Medal, in whe following named young gentlemen participa

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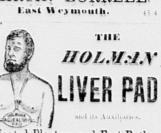
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The annual meeting of the Quincy Yacht Club, was held in the Lyceum room Saturday evening, Commodore H. A. Keith in the chair. The reports of Secretary and Treasurer S. W. Morton were read and accepted, the latter showing a balance on hand in the treasury of \$32.62. A vote of thanks was passed to Hon. John Quincy Adams, for the substantial aid which he has furnished the club in the past. It was also voted to hold a union regata during the coming season, the details of which should be in the hands of the regata committee. The old board of officers was unanimously re-elected as follows: Commodore, H. A. Keith; vice-commodore, W. H. Nicholson; fleet captain, Joshua Binney; secretary and treasurer, George W. Morton and B. F. Bass. It was voted to put keel boats in a separate class: that the measurement be made upon the water line, including one-third of the overhang at both bow and stern; that the extreme limits of second-class boats be between eighteen and twenty-two feet (instead of 23 feet as formerly); also, that the following article in the sailing regulations be stricken out: Wadsworth Bros. & Howland,

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ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary, Weymouth, April 1, 1879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Third the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of SALLY II. PRATE, late of Wey mouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonis, as the law directs. All persons having domands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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And said petitioners are hereby directed to give
blic notice thereof, by publishing this citation
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geese, which did not move as the train deep cuts, revealing charming bits of passed by, except when one or two percenery and, at each stopping place, sons on the platform attempted to shoot bringing you in contact with the traits them with a small revolver. and characteristics of our nearest neigh- I went from Bloomington to Orleans last Friday, in the stage coach. This bors,-the Canadians. The soil, too, seems different, and has a reddish color ark is of the primitive style and has all the capacities of torture which one can as it strongly impregnated with iron.

As one passes through Canada, farther imagine. There was only one passen. Testimonial of Rev. Albert Nash of Curtisville. often sees small neat towns nestled under some high hill, on which guard against the encroachments of the straps to keep from moving to the

during the Crimean war. "Why do you not keep them in your armories?" I asked.

me that they were the gifts of the British government and had seen hard usage

"We have none," he replied. "We have no standing army here in Canada. All the troops are stationed at Quebec. Our only forces are volunteers. The guns were given in as mementoes and,

Simmon's Liver Regulator or Medicine, "How do the Canadians like their new Governor-General, the Marquis of

"Well, preity well. (Here he gave that he will be quite as good as the last one. The Marquis has been very much used to court etiquette and has not got think, both he and the Princess will understand us better and we will be more charitable towards them. I hope that the States people will be represented at the celebration of the Queen's birthday." ""How do the Canadians feel towards

the States' people?"

ire deeply interested in their en, we are 'not rovalists in lish study royalty, but the States peo-

high, and sixteen and twenty feet back. Price \$1.00. Sold by all druggists. Indeed, one is readily inclined to think that wood chopping is the only occupation of the inhabitants of the country. Most of the buildings are of logs and are hid behind huge hay stacks, up of the Food, Yellow Skin and General Languer, and piles of wood prepared for the fire. and Debility. You must acknowledge that this The clearings are hardly worth that would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence name. To be sure, the trees are cut that it will cure. To you who are suffering from off; but the stumps are left, some of these complaints, these words are addressed—and them half uprooted, and most of them on such terms? It is for you to determine. San sticking out of the ground three or four ple bottle, to cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by feet. The Canadian wood chopper cuts | ALFRED WYMAN, and at the WEYMOUTH DRUG very high from the ground. The fences Store, Weymouth, Mass. are of the Virginia rail style, and, although they would be very picturesque in some places, only add to the general | Sold by ALFRED WYMAN, and at the WEYMOUT appearance of poverty and thriftless- DRUG STORE, Weymouth, MASS. ness. The woods are full of dead trees,

ma must be very prevalent. I made the trip through Michigan during the night. When the day dawned we were riding along the south- or Lame Back or Side, SHILOH'S POROUS PLAS ern border of Lake Michigan, and the TER gives prompt relief. Sold by ALFRED WYchromatic gradation, caused by the mist MAN, and at the WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE rising from the water, produced a sight which must long retain a place in the memories of those who saw it.

and the ground covered with rotten

logs gives one the impression that mias-

I don't fancy the depot at Chicago. After riding in the cars for thirty six hours one usually has sufficient dust and smoke on him to make the color lines somewhat difficult to distinguish; and he is tired enough to wish for a clean place to rest himself and be free from tobacco smoke. But such luxuries are not to be had at Chicago. The waiting room is very dirty, and the wash stand reveals soil from the four quarters of the globe. After going through the ablutions you look for the towel. It hangs on the roller just to the right, but is, like every thing else, covered with dirt. When dry it must have shed hard mud in layers. The

est tracts one can scarce ever see. Fo miles on each side of the track there is one broad level plain, divided into square farms, cultivated to corn and wheat, (in summer) dotted with beautiful little farm houses surrounded by trees, and presenting an aspect of thrift and unmistakable progress. The streets are broad and appear well kept. The school buildings have few equals in the east. At Aurora an elderly gentleman entered the cars and took a seat by my side. He entered into conversation and, appearing to be a farmer, I inquired as to the present condition of

that business in Illinois. "Corn is our principal crop," said he. "But the cost of freighting it to Chicago is so much that we have to take most steam Printing House, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 2

of it, and feed it to the young cattle, which we buy and then send them to market. We are not making anything at present beyond our living. We hope o soon, however."

On through the rest of Illinois and all of Iowa the country is made up of rolling hills and narrow fertile valleys. It Is also the was snowing very hard there and I could see the general face only at intervals. On reaching the Missouri river the cars were moved on to the ferry and carried over to the Nebraska shore. The stream was full of floating ice and

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him into the house, and said:

Fred Atherton was delighted to have an opportunity to serve his host, and pleased to be regarded by him sufficiently a friend to be permitted to share his troubles and perplexities; and he a few minutes he was seated in the which, on arrival at the telegraph office,

he started on his ride. Maud was thus relieved of the presof having to tell a host of enquiring crime of the one whom she was to have to all to whom he had sent telegrams, merely stating that Mr. Halstead was Miss Ellesmere's wedding was post-

Maud was told by her father of the services Atherton rendered; she could not but observe that, though he did not speak of it, he deeply sympathized with utter silence on the subject of her marriage, but his unobtrusive endeavors, by bright and cheerful conversation when they met at their meals, to make her father and herself forget the unpleasant affair. She had liked him very much from the commencement of their acquaintance, and he would have been agreeably surprised could be have known how favorably she regarded him, even while she was engaged to marry

But she did not regain her cheerfuless. She became thin and pale and low-spirited, and finally her father decided that she needed a change of scene and proposed that she and Mrs. Percy uld start for Europe. Maud was clined to cross the ocean with no comclosing his factory, and he would not do living, and finally he proposed to Fred Atherton to accompany them; a pro-posal that Maud heartily endorsed, at that it was too much to ask of him.

her in any way; and when she said to her father, in his presence, "It will seem almost like having you with me, for Mr. Atherton has been with us so long" (she had been acquainted with him but a few weeks) "that he seems quite like an older brother," Fred was quite wild with joy; for although he did not at all desire Maud as a sister, to be regarded by her as a brother was certainly better than to be looked upon as only a simple acquaintance connected by business with her father. He went with Mrs. Percy and Maud

they were to remain in Europe several obligations to return there as soon as possible. But Maud was not allowed to forget him, for not only at her request did he write to her frequently, but her father mentioned him in every one of his letters to her; and if one sentence in a letter which she received from him suggested nothing of very particular interest to herself in her mind, it certainly showed very plainly what Mr. Ellesmere's thoughts and wishes were; for he wrote of Fred Atherton:

"Although his own business, which is now well established, demands a great deal of his time, he is of very great assistance to me, and is always ready to help me. I hardly know what I should do without him. I have made enquiries in regard to him, and have satisfied myself that he is in every way worthy of my contidence and my esteem. Mr. my confidence and my esteem. Mr. Weston, who is, I find, a very estimable gentleman, and thoroughly reliable, has a successful merchant and a man of spot-less integrity. Mr. Weston has also known our young friend since he was a child and he speaks of him in the very

thing which he had quite overlooked and forgotten. She knew, of course, a large nate it would have been for us if he and not that other had come to us first." number of their relatives had been invited to the wedding, and that most of Mr. Ellesmere had allowed his confithem intended to be present, either out dence to be imposed upon once; he realof respect for her father, or from curiized how near he had been to having osity to see the place where, as many his own happiness and that of his only of them thought, he had buried himself child entirely wrecked by her union alive. The wedding feast, for which with a villain whom he introduced into great preparations had been made, must his home; and although he entrusted be abandoned, and orders must be coun-Maud to the care of Fred Atherton on termanded, and every one who had been a voyage to Europe, he had satisfied invited to the wedding must be notified himself first that he was at least what he represented himself to be.

Maud made her appearance before On Atherton's account he consented her father, distressed and unhappy, to to receive a visit from Mr. Weston; and remind him what it was necessary to although he could not immediately reattend to at once; but he experienced a oncile himself to the deception to which eeling of relief amounting to joy, when Mr. Weston was a party, to the extent he found, by conversing with her, that of wholly forgetting and forgiving it only her pride, not her heart would sufhe gradually outgrew his slight feeling of dislike, and finally became almost as much pleased as Atherton was, to see

to notify them that the wedding would | Maud had learned by letters received not take place; they must be notified by from both her father and Atherton that telegraph. There was no telegraph Mr. Weston frequently visited Maple office in Mapleton, the nearest being ten | ton, but until she received that letter miles distant, and Mr. Ellesmere not from her father in which he wrote so earonly dreaded the task of writing so many nestly in regard to Atherton, Maud had messages, but he did not feel equal to not been reminded once, except by the seeing Atherton on the lawn, he called former lover. New scenes, new and pleasant friendships she had formed in "This unexpected turn of affairs im- her travels, had dispelled all feelings of poses upon me some very disagreeable annoyance and unhappiness she ever duties. May I ask you to relieve me of had suffered on his account. He had gone out of her life as completely as if he had never existed to her.

There was one change made in Maple ton while Maud was away of which she was not informed; and yet perhaps neither of her correspondents could replied that he should be hapty to do have told exactly why they neglected anything in his power to serve him. In to write to her about it. Ethel Halstead, during her short residence in library and writing, from Mr. Elles- Mapleton, became very much attached mere's dictation, a list of names. He to the place. She felt something more received from him, also, the message of than friendship for Mrs. Bennett, to whom she made liberal gifts, to comhe was to make several copies, and then pensate her for having allowed her husband to remain under arrest, knowing that he was innocent. She had a very ence of guests on what was to have been high regard for Mr. Ellesmere, who her wedding day, and escaped the pain received her with kindness when she appeared to need assistance. She loved servant, and by whom she was treated married. Fred Atherton wrote letters with the most gentle consideration for what Maud believed was her feeble state of health. She had heard from Mr. very unexpectedly called away, and that | Weston that Fred Atherton loved Maud and was in every way worthy of her. and how much he suffered in seeing her wooed, and as he feared won, by Elvin Halstead, and she desired to atone to by doing everything in her power to make her appreciate Fred Atherton's devotion and his true worth, in case he should need any such assistance.

Ethel had, therefore, very frequently visited Mapleton, and when Mr. Ellesmere found that she was a person of refinement, a lady in the truest sense of that often much-abused word, and not a woman of so little mind, culture and feeling that she could entertain but one dea, and that a wild desire for revenge when he had heard her story reiterated understood that the wrongs she suffered by one whom she devotedly loved had saw Maud, to save her, Mr. Ellesmere was ready to forgive the deception she posed to purchase a piece of land of Mapleton, he not only consented to sell the land, but felt pleased that his daughter, on her return from Europe, would find near her home so agreeable an ac- gard to her.

One thing Mr. Ellesmere might have informing her that he had induced Fred objected to was, having one near him of | (he always used that familiar name in Atherton, who would willingly have gone to the North Pole or to the Desert and the desired to forget; but and the modus operandi thereof, as well as a faith business, and that, if it would be agreethe name which to him had become writing to her about Atherton) to go to

of Sahara at her request, could not find that objection did not exist when Ethel able to her and to Mrs. Percy, he would words to express his willingness to serve decided to locate in Mapleton, for the name was as obnoxious to her as to any one; and Mr. Weston had readily procured a divorce for her on the ground of attentive and desirable protector in redesertion and without publicity, knowing full well that Elvin Halstead would never dare to contest either the applicaion for a divorce or the decree granting

But though she was permitted to esume her maiden name, Ethel could not, with any pleasure, return to Westninster, where she had been well known s Mrs. Halstead, and where every one who had known her supposed she was dead; and she decided to make for herself a home in the place to which Mr. onths; and Atherton, in justice to Weston had once sarcastically suggested those with whom he had engaged to that her husband might soon write her build a factory at Mapleton, felt under to go with him, but which, at that time she did not expect ever to see.

As the time approached for Maud's return, those in Mapleton who were most interested in her, were in a state of feverish anxiety. She had not replied to the broad insinuation of his Atherton, which was contained in one of the letters from her father, and Mr. Ellesmere feared that the plans he had formed for her might fail. Fred Atherton did not dare to hope that, after her former experience, and with the greater knowledge of the world she had acquired during her travels, she would deign to look upon him even as a brother. And Ethel, who desired above everything else to win the regard of the beautiful girl for whom she had at one time entertained anything but friendly feelings, had many doubts whether she should

Mr. Weston, however, who managed pass so much of his time in Mapleton hat he might about as well have resided there altogether, felt no anxiety in regard to Maud's return; for in the first place, he had perfect faith that she would eventually be married to Fred Atherton, as he had expected when he first induced him to go to Mapleton; and he was sure, also, that Maud would be pleased with Ethel when she should become fully acquainted with her.

But Mr. Weston had one source of anxiety, and that was, to know how much longer he must wait before he could speak to Ethel upon a subject which did not relate to his duties as trustee of her property. He knew that, although by the decree of divorce she was free, she would never marry again while her former husband lived; and with an abundance of money at his command, he had not allowed a day to pass since Elvin Halstead went away from Mapleton, that he was not advised where he was and how he was conducting himself. And by the accounts that Mr. Weston received, he was convinced that Halstead could not long continue the career of dissipation into which he had

It is to be feared that Mr. Weston did not receive those accounts with such keen pangs of regret for the failings of the exertion of riding twenty miles; and mention of Mr. Weston's name, of her an erring brother, which as a christian he should have felt; but, after all, Mr. Weston was but human. Neither did he report to Ethel what he heard; for he believed, though she would not have admitted it, that a lingering regard for one who heartlessly abused and deserted her, had moved her to not let him go out into the world penniless; and Mr. Weston did not dare to risk telling her what he knew of Elvin Halstead. He would, however, have found there was no danger in telling her, for she had aided her recreant husband only that he night have an opportunity to reform. She was not so weak as to either love

Mr. Ellesmere had been for some ime endeavoring to find some excuse for proposing that Fred Atherton should go to Europe again, to be there in sea on to return with Mrs. Percy and Maud and at the same time not let him suspect he was asked to go abroad for that purpose alone; and finally the wishedfriends the story of the deception and Maud, with whom she had lived as a for opportunity was found. Mr. Ellesnere discovered that certain pieces o machinery, which he needed very much, could be obtained nowhere but in Germany. He also satisfied himself, withobtain some very valuable information in regard to improvements that should be made in his own factory, by visiting England; and he found little difficulty in making Atherton think as he did: particularly when he said, as if it were altogether a secondary consideration. that as the ladies had not set any time to start for home, and as a stay of a few weeks longer could make no difference to them, they would probably be greatly leased to wait until they could have ociety on their voyage home.

is protection and the pleasure of his Mr. Ellesmere, as he said when Elvin Halstead first spoke of his love for Maud, would not dictate to her in regard to whom she should marry; he was not at all anxious to part with his daughter; but he expected that she would be mar ried to some one; he liked Fred Ather ton very much; he knew that if she should marry Atherton, she would, in all probability, reside near him; and, to give Atherton an opportunity to win him and to build an elegant house in her; for although Fred thought he had been very careful not to betray his feelings before her father, Mr. Ellesmere vou can continue to eat the latter with fully understood his sentiments in re-

Maud received a letter from her father,

be pleased to act as their escort on their return. Maud was very much gratified to learn that she would have such an crossing the ocean, but that would not have entirely have filled her father's plans; for Mr. Ellesmere desired that she and her grandmother should go to Germany and England with Atherton; and Fred left Mapleton with the under standing that he should unite as much of pleasure with business as he should desire and the ladies should wish; his own affairs having become so well established that he could safely leave them

and he had every reason to be gratified by the way in which she received him; for she was not only very strongly prelighted to see some one from home. She was also pleased with the plan her father had proposed, and of which she was first informed by Fred, that she and wishes in regard to herself and Fred Mrs. Percy should accompany him on his travels. The only objection she made was, that perhaps it would be too much to ask of her grandmother; but Mrs. Percy, though well along in years, was more active than many ladies whom they met who were twenty years younger, thought she saw Mr. Ellesmere' motive in throwing the young people together as much as possible, and not pany them, but said she should very much prefer to see more of Europe.

It was therefore settled that they should all leave for Germany, and after a week passed amid the gaveties of the French capital, which Maud acknowledged to herself she enjoyed much more from having Fred Atherton as an escort, they started on their journey. In Washington street. Germany they remained a month, visiting all of the places of especial interest and Maud found it so much more satis factory to have a gentleman with them to direct and protect them than it was to travel with no one but her grand mother for company and protection,

ter I could enjoy myself by having you with us; I should have insisted upon your remaining with us before until we hould be ready to return home."

Fred was altogether too modest to attach any other meaning to her words which they could not have visited alone. of many of which they would not have known but for him. In fact that was what Maud thought when she spoke; His reply showed how little he took what

she said as applying exclusively to him. "I am glad to be of any service to you, and shall do my best to repay you for your kindness in giving me the pleasure of your society, on what would othrwise have been to me, notwithstandng its many attractions, a lonesome ourney. I wish, for your sake your father could have come."

Whittlings.

Shakspere's errors in law. This should teach every prudent man about entering on a law suit not to retain W. Shakspere, esq., as his counsel. These poet chaps never did pan out worth a cent

- A Chinese translation of the Pen-

tateuch is about to appear at Yeddo. - A law against the defacement of natural scenery ought to apply to misguided women who bedaub their cheeks with rouge and powder.

- Concerts and lectures in private houses, says Madame Vera in the New York Sunday Times, are sometimes a cover for making money in a genteel -The death of Elihu Burritt leave

the position of the Learned Blacksmith

vacant. Where is the young blacksmith's apprentice who has the ambi-- Out of a State prison population of 29,197 throughout the United States. but 13,186 are employed in mechanical

industries, earning an average of 40 - Sweet meats-sugar cured hams. - The new Colorado mining town,

- Chinese cheap labor has not, as yet, affected journalism in this country. One very desperate Hong Wau tried the business in San Francisco, but he starved to death in three weeks on a reporter's work and wages.

- Lord Chelmsford has said he had no idea what a difficult country Zululand was till he got into it. It looks indeed, like a miniature Afghanistan. - A castor is like the year because it contains the four seasons.

- The Cleveland Voice makes this reply to a scientific inquirer: "You are wrong; trichinæ do not infect pig-iron;

ber 31, 1878, no fewer than 1,159 persons were killed in London and 23,379

has the Riverside printing-nouse. So it is with the Corliss steam-engine. These lessons of expanding enterprise never fail to interest and instruct us. While we know something of every great business house through the advertising columns of the press, ward the undertaking, may only be derived from

paragraphs illustrative of one of the largest cloth nd clothing houses in the world. rm-name of MACULLAR, WILLIAMS & PARKER cester in 1847. Business relations were formed hat place in May, 1849, under the style of A. Ma-Macullar, Williams & Co. In 1852 their Bosto low North street. In 1854 the firm removed to No 47 Milk street; and in 1857 they occupied the old sumed the style of MACULLAR, WILLIAMS & PAR erected especially for them by the trustees of th same general style, with improvements. Pending the completion of the work, the store at No. 33

The year 1879 finds each of the original partners or twenty-seven years. Theirs be the palm, and may fortunize." We imagine there are but few instances in these days where three individuals have naintained such intimate and cordial relations for ore than a quarter of a century. The younge element, taken into the firm from time to time b gentlemen now comprise a partnership from which Macullar, George B. Williams, Charles W. Parker Nathan D. Robinson, Ira B. Fenton, James I.

than, that by having a gentleman friend with them, they could visit many places year. They were afraid to make sales at wholsale on credit, and there were no wholesale buyers for cash. The outlook was dark for everybody in rade. But people must have clothing, and judifor she did not then realize that much report, was sure to secure another. Very soon it of her pleasure was derived from the came to be known throughout the town that a new feeling that their tour was as much a and far superior grade of ready-made clothing was in the market. The sales room became so crowded haps so; but is that the point? Should eeded, and had brought the firm a magnificent retail trade and a prestige as the manufacturers of superior clothing that has never for a moment since left them. Later on they added a department for custom work, and subsequently engaged in the im-portation and jobbing of piece goods and tailors' trimmings. The manufacture of white vests for the wholesale market proved to be another successful venture. Forty young women, selected for capacity above the average, are employed year in and year out in making these elegant vests,-handling fabrics that must not be touched by fingers soiled in the least, and turning out work that is as nice and choice as any produced by the modistes of Paris.

These goods are sold by the best merchant tailoring and furnishing goods houses in every principal

city of the country, and by general consent are as mitted to be the finest that can be produced. This combination of different branches,-impor ing, jobbing, manufacturing, custom tailoring and retailing the ready-made clothing produced on the premises,-although exceptional in its characte has many advantages. The department of impor-tation aids the jobbing branch in supplying the im nense manufactory (one of the four or five larges rimmings ordered direct from the best manufac-arers. Large and oft repeated orders for special Profits are saved again and again, and thus it is of the other) expenses seemingly large are met with

omparative east. Thus, step by step, a great trade has been deve oped. The firm has kept pace with the march of events. Its correspondents are limited to no one state or classification of States. Some depart nents are not advertised in the public prints, and which is advertised on a scale commensurate with its importance as the great distributer of a grade f goods that is in a degree superseding the pro

A handsome picture, representing a proportio & PARKER's building, is displayed in all the prin-cipal hotels and railroad stations in New England,

one of the architectural attractions of the city. I was on this site that a striking feature of the wide een through the smoke on that ill-starred Sunday

We had intended to convey to distant readers scription of the chemical processes relied upon to estimate the teacher's work better than can those men. Should not our teaching admixture of cotton may be discovered, to the

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for a foundation, and turnishes the purest water to many purposes. The amount required for washing and damping fabrics is so large, however, that the Cochituate has to be relied upon daily to supple ment the supply from the spring. Many thousand of gallons are used every day. A spacious spira against with a vigilance that must insure respect here through daily contact with repulsiv and smell. Perfect ventilation secures pure air shops. No public offices in city or State enjoy better advantages in this respect. Very many fal

f salesmen and book-keepers. As a rule, they the business. This extended tenure of employnent gives opportunity for a thorough training of

workmanship without the least deviation, and in this, as in all respects, is a model for other estab

OUR TEACHERS.

BY L. T. W.

Mr. Editor:-The subject of greatest interest to a large part of the public at present seems to be "teachers' salaries." and the question whether teachers can live on less money than they now receive is the question of the hour, it being understood that if they can live on less they must do so. There are two sides to every question, and as teachers are public servants, let us have their private affairs publicly discussed, by no means stopping to inquire why it should be of more interest to the public to know how the teachers spend their money, than to know how other employes of cities and towns spend theirs. We have been told in the daily papers just how much some teachers spend, and we have heard that those estimates are extravagant. Pertheir salaries?" If they do not, discharge them; but if they do, why then, in the name of justice, pay them as you do other workmen, and let them, if they choose, waste their substance on four dresses and three pairs of boots a year. Whose business is it? Does anybody inquire, I wonder, how many suits of clothing Mr. -- of the school board has, and what is the amount of his tailor's bill? How does it happen that people in general know so much about the teacher's work? Men and women who haven't spent two hours in the schoolgravely discuss the teacher's duties, emphasizing her five hours of work, her idle Saturdays, her numerous holidays, and the long vacations, during which she revels at the mountains or seashore, "while her salary goes on." Truly, from their showing, the teacher is the only true nabob!

only true nabob!

Can nobody understand the real work of the teacher? It is the happiest, best work in the world; fullest of rich experience, but wearing, beyond expression, to the average young woman, sending many a one out of the ranks in middle life, broken in health, to live an invalid,

perhaps, on the interest of the money saved from a salary of \$500. God pity

her if that be her only resource! This cry of "five hours a day" is simply false and unjust. No teacher worthy her name and trust is satisfied with spending her five hours a day in school work.

During a life spent thus far in the schoolroom I have become convinced that as a rule teachers are as faithful to their employers as are any class of work-men, and I know that almost without exception grammar school teachers in towns near Boston spend from seven to eight hours in their schoolrooms, and add to that another hour of outside work. But even this is not the main point. cipal hotels and railroad stations in New England.
All the shops and departments have their proper position in the sketch, and a general and truthful idea of the pretaises is thus afforded. The novelty of the design has attracted much attention.

The white marble front of the building—at once chaste and simple as well as elegant in style—is one of the architectural attractions of the city. It any price; but if she is expected to give her time, thought and interest to school, and is trained for her work at an ex-pense of time and money never taken into account, pay her what she is worth. And what is she worth? She goes into her schoolroom armed with more weap-ons than knight of old, with which she controls those restless minds and bodies, compelling them to see, through her eyes, the charms of knowledge. She leads them calmly and pleasantly along their hilly path. She takes time to acquaint herself with each one's character, hopes and plans, making herself a part together and assured of continued employment, of every young life. She tries to be and in a few days the whole force was at work again in premises hastily improvised for their accommodation.

We had intended to convey to distant readers when the properties of the continued employment, of every young life. She tries to be what she would have her pupils be, setting before them an example of faithful, honest performance of duty that shall tell on the men and women of the shall tell on the men and women of the future. Does this work require no thought, no hours of study and planing? This is the true teacher's work. Does she earn her salary? I cannot judge of the work of a carpenter, a railroad official, or a politician, but I can to estimate the teacher's work better than

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EASTERBROOK, EDITOR AND

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

up, I am free to confess, I lough to eat for a limited period, and a wdollars in money, but I should imagine at would, under ordinary circumstances,

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elements of decay. The charches in this been a longing desire, which never scenned to take other shape than mutterings and dissatisfaction, to leave the South and dissatisfaction, to leave the Woods?" but until my arrival as Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the thing of the Charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the charches of the different at Sts. Lonis, I had no knowledge or leave the charches of the different day of the charches of the dif

"Will the West be correspondingly benefited by the incoming of this horde?"
"Uthinks so in the end, perhaps not time mediately. If the negro can establish timeself in Karass or in other western states, tending of the lower startly partake. He can enquire land in Kanass for from \$1.25 to \$2.00 an acrewhich from reasons that repurely herein lay and equalre, in the only section where the third on acquire, in the land holders in the South have never permitted him to acquire, in the only section where the third in a pleasing manner. The will soon cease to insist upon Kanass, and exacter throughout the entire section west of the Mississippl."
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right to insist that they shall vote with me, or look elsewhere for employment. And, on the other hand, be it remembered, I do this at my own risk and am interested in the working of my plan. Now, so far as politics are concerned, this is what the

right to insist that they shall vote with me, or look elsewhere for employment. And, on the other hand, be it remembered, I do this at my own risk and am interested in the working of my plan. Now, so far as politics are concerned, this is what the South has been saying in effect to the negro, for the past ten years, and in a political sense, we are right. But, unfortunately, the negro has taken us at our word, which by the way, we did not calculate upon, and is looking elsewhere for a home, so away goes our theoretical political political political political political political political politics, for at least a generation. But there are other causes. Low wages for long hours, and locate of life at the small stores; so much so, that the negro finite at the small stores; so much so, that the negro finite at the small stores; so much so, that the negro finite at the small stores; so much so, that the planter. Then again, inducements have been held out to them to go west and locate

illy democratic. I do not be not set in that the movement has any political ignificance, other than to teach the impruent Southern politicians that there are ome things worse than having the negro

dent Southern politicians that there are some things worse than having the negro laborer vote a different ticket than his employer. So far as I am individually concerned, I have always advocated the policy of leaving the negro alone to vote as he pleases, being firmly convinced that, in course of time, the political question would regulate itself. But then, you must remember, my interests are purely commercial, and dependent upon peace and quiet in the industrial elements of the section. made to take the place of the ne-

bill of last session. The democrats, particularly the southern representatives in Congress, you remember, were most bitter in opposing the further immigration of Chinese labor, and have thus placed themselves on record as inimical to the Chinaman. Hence, we cannot reasonably expect those people to come to our aid in this confounded interest which the South insists upon taking in politics, is bringing us to grief. If there is any consolation in knowing that we are likely to be 'hoist with our own petard,' we should be satisfied with the result. No sie you may mark me the

"The world for the dead Christ weepeth,
And holdeth her Lenten fast;
Does she think that Christ still sleepeth,
And night is not overpast?
Nay, but the word is spoken,
Nay, but the temb is broken,
And Christ is risen!
Yea, Christ is risen indeed!"

markably fine.

In the evening the Church was again filled to listen to a concert by the Sunday School, under the direction of J. F. Dizer,

Master Charlie Grundstrom; a beautimisong" There is a green hill far away," very effectively sung by Mr. N. Frank Vining; Miss Mary Grundstrom recited a poem, "The Glorious Conqueror," and the school sang "Hallelujah, He is Risen;" the pastor made a few remarks, and after the singing of "Coronation" by the congression, the express closed with the bene-

there are but two alternatives for the South the consider. Either to leave politics alone, and prosper, or rule the political roost, and starve. We have passed the sentimental stage, and are confronted with the stern fact of practicability. Upon the whole, I think this negro exodus contains a lesson for us of the South, which, I sincerely trust, may not be lost upon us. I only fear that it has come too late to be valuable."

CARL.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

EASTER SUNDAY.

"The world for the dead Christ weepeth,"

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The Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree was elegantly decorated with flowers, and the service was of a character appropriate to Easter Sunday. Rev. Mr. Frary preached an able discourse, and the choir furnished very acceptable music.

At the Second Congregational Church, South Weymouth, the pastor, Rev. Geo. F. Stanton, in his morning sermon alluded to the recognition of the day by many of the Christian denominations, and presented the great truths which grow out of the resurrection of Christ.

At the Church of the South Heart, at Weymouth Landing, mass was celebrated and the Christian denominations, and presented the great truths which grow out of the resurrection of Christ.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Weymouth Landing, mass was celebrated at 10.45, by Father Smith, who preached an appropriate discourse. At 3 P.M. vespers and benediction were held in the same church, by Father Baratta.

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Waymouth, mass occurred.

ception, East Weymouth, mass occurred at 9.15, and communion was administered to 180 persons. At 7.30 vespers and benedic-

ting music. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers.

An Easter service was also held at the Pligrim Church, but our correspondent has not yet presented a report.

vey withdrew, followed by Farrar and Fitz-gerald, Clary dropping out at the fitth mile, which left the following contestants, Connell, Crowley, Henry and Kennedy, there positions being retained till the last

3. William Thompson, Weymouth.
4. James Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
5. Mills Wilson, East Braintree. 6. John Connell, East Weymouth

ship of Weymouth and Braintree was won by Thomas Murphy, in 1 h. 12 m. 46 s., Michael Cabill second, in 1 h. 15 m. 10 s.

by her pupil, Miss Emma Clapp. It is a fine treat to listen to Mrs. Hunt's readings, her style of elocution being perfect, and grace of dramatic action being irresistably charming. She deserves a crowded house, and we hope the public will give her a gen-erous greeting.

Several gentlemen interested in the early history of this town have associated themorganized, and others interested in the various parts of the town will be invited to join. We have received a full account, together with a valuable paper read at the last meeting, all of which will be published next week. The following were elected its officers: President, Elias Richards, Esq., Vice President, John J. Loud, Esq., Recording Secretary, Gilbert Nash, Esq., Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Anson Titus, Librarian, Samuel W. Reed, Esq., Treasurer, William H. Clapp. The above with Rev. Lucian H. Frary, constitute the executive committee. The committee on nom-

settlement and the many conflicting statements of its early history, Weymouth has
been, historically, the most neglected town
in the Commonwealth. To take from it
this stigma this Soclety is formed, that the
truth may be gleaned and in time gather
material for a worthy history.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Loss.

Dr. Fay lost a valuable cow last Sunday
morning. The animal appeared to be in
usual condition the night previous, at milking time, but next morning was found
dead.

Meeting.

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We are pleased to note that our friends Mr, and Mrs. Henry Taylor have returned to East Weymonth, and we hope located

the track, having a narrow escape from

A son of Mr. Heman Higgins, residing on Grant St., while playing with some com-panions on Saturday last, dislocated his arm. He was attended by Dr. Fay.

Mr. William Tower, a resident of Hingham, well known in Weymouth as the proprietor of the "Variety Store on the Plain," died at his residence last week.

Mr. Fred'k Lewis ran a five mile go-asyou-please around the Willows last Satur-day evening, accomplishing the feat in

Mr. W.B. Raymond, who has been failing for several months, with consumption, died last Wednesday morning, and funeral ser-vices will be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Reynolds Post 5 G. A. R., and Crescent Lodge I. O. O. F., of which organizations he was a member, The entertainment. New Dwelling

Mr. B. F. Lane is erecting a new dwelling on Cain's Avenue, the dimensions being 22x26, with a convenient L. performance.

In some respects the acting on the latter occasion was superior to that of the first. Miss Mills, although her first appearance was far ahead of the average, seemed to have improved very much since that time. In the scene where she describes the death of the horse, she gave evidence of fine voice, well trained, giving the lines with perfect inflection, as well as the right quality of feeling. Afterward, when pleading with W. C. T. U. Convention.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of Norfolk County held a conven-tion at the Cong'l Church, last Friday aftermile, which left the following contestants,
Connell, Crowley, Henry and Kennedy,
there positions being retained till the last
mile, when Henry and Kennedy passed
Crowley. The finish was in the following
order:

Mrs. L. B. Hund, of Hyde Fack, vice the
Scriptures, after which the different Unions
reported: East Weymouth Union, the two
from North Weymouth, South Weymouth,
Weymouth Landing, Hingham, Quincy and

but those who did were amply repaid to any inconvenience experienced in getting to the hall. It is the unanimous opinion of those who danced that this was by far the most pleasant and enjoyable dance that they had ever attended. Tower's Band furnished the music, and John Henry fairly outdid himself. No small part of the pleasure of this social affair was due to him. The next and last dance of the season will be given May night, and will be a Calico Party. The same musicians will occupy ers, as every place where rum is sold stands directly in the way of the Church's pros-perity. The putting down of the liquor traffic is the greatest question before us, and can only be accomplished by human instrumentalty, with the help of God. The speaker advocated total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the country, Dizer, 7. John Billings, East Braintree.
All of the above persons started but John Conneil. Mulligan took the lead, followed She urged the importance of saving the ico Party. The same musicians will occup the platform, which is a sufficient guaran-tee that this portion of the exercises wil-

be first rate. The Weymouth Temperance Union held a meeting in the Universalist Church last Wednesday evening, and addresses were made by J. W. Armington, Dea. Gilbert Nash, Rev. H. W. Eldredge and Martin day evening, to have Sunday School in the forenoon and preaching service in the afon, on the Sabbath Next Sunday afternoon Rev. E. C. Hood of Hingham, will occupy the pulpit of the

COME

VIRGINIA OYSTERS At the Union Church, the superintenuent, J. A. Fogg, Esq., arranged an Easter Concert exercise, with floral decorations and singing of Easter Anthem by a select choir, with a song by N. F. Vining, Esq., and singing by the children. A very large audience was gathered, and the exercise was a very pleasant one.

The entertainment given at Music Hall last Friday evening, under the auspices of

Providence River

OYSTERS, Solid Meats,

last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Reform Club, of chess and checkers was a novelty and brought out a good au dience. Mr. L. A. Cook had the whole management of the affair, which is a guar

Vice Presuments Norfolk Co. It is understood that the different societies will dispense with their usual Sunday evening meetings, and attend this as a union meet.

night, owned by Mr. Walter Davis, of Rockland. It is of no use to talk about speed: all we will say is that he can fly. He is splendid stock, very gentle and handsome, and I do not believe there is a horse in town that can beat him.

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Mr. Esau Loud found his horse dead in his stall a few mornings ago. The horse ate his supper as

Mr. Esau Loud found his horse dead in his stall a few mornings ago. The horse ate his supper as usual tha night before. This is the second horse Mr. L. has lost recently, and the loss is severely felt by him, as he is obliged to use a horse in his occupation.

Charles Whiting was fined \$50 and costs in the District Court in the case of cruelty to his horse.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The entertainment given Fast night was

The entertainment given Fast light was repeated on the evening of the tenth, at the request of many who were unable to obtain tickets to the first one. Notwithstanding the severe storm which prevailed, a good audience assembled to witness the second

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essary to make a draw game of it, atter playing one hour. The next was checkers, with little girls drossed in white and twelve boys in black, the game being played by Professors Vose and Ellsworth Harding, Mr. Vose being the winner in this and a **CARPETS** Mr. Vose being the winner in this and a number of other games which were played The doll which was to be disposed of, by

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sponded with "The Cows are in the Corn." Later In the evening Mr. Raymond sang the "Scauel to Grandfather's Clock," and 3 PLYS, the "Sequel to trightlather's Cooks, in response to another encore gave "When I was Single." Mr. Raymond has a great volume of voice which he can control at nleasure, and thus give infinite expression to his singing. He appeared in full court dress, and was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice B. Raymond. EX SUPERS, OIL CLOTHS Union Temperance Meeting.

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In the afternoon, the pastor preached a ALL OTHER GOODS AT VERY ermon on the resurrection. The S. S. Concert was held in the evening in Lyceum Hall. Subject "No Cross no Crown." The exercises were opened with congregational singing, reading the Scriptures and prayer by the pastor. A sacred song by a male quartette, composed of Messrs. John Arnold, Dr. T. H. Dearing, Edward Hayward and Alden Belcher, was followed by the report of the secretary, Mr. W. F QUINCY MUTUAL Locke. This was a most encouraging report as to attendance, an average attendance for the month of 211, the penny collection for the month amounted to \$9.65. The best report yet. Recitations by the Surplus Over Re-insurance, over \$162,000 Dividends paid on every expiring Policy: 50 per cent. on five years, 30 per cent. on three years, and 20 per cent on all others. infant school followed, and a reading by Mrs. Holbrook, "The Lesson." The general exercise for the school, recitations of Scripture on the subject was here taken up and it was interspersed with readings by Charlie Lane, Lillie Rowell, Lottie Lane, Helen Keith and Marcia Keith, and singing by the school, by the male quar-

tette above mentioned and by a class of boys. The exercises were concluded with reading "Rabboni," M. J. Preston, by Mrs. Holbrook, and interesting and appropriate closing remarks by the pastor. A beautiful basket of flowers, a gift from Mrs. E. P. Allen's greenhouse was on the communion table in church and on the superintendents desk in the evening. At the Methodist church the double is erest of an Easter sermon and a farewell from Rev. E. M. Taylor, filled the house to overflowing. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with flowers. The pastor who

has so endeared himself to this people, in his last sermon made no allusion to his eaving them but dwelt upon resurrection hemes. At the evening service however, he spoke of his pleasant connection with he society and the blessings with which God had crowned his labors among them. He did not know, he said, where his future ay, but in all hours of sorrow or trial h yould remember, and he wished his people o, that source of comfort, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee," M. Taylor's connection with this people has been most happy, and productive of the most beneficial results The society has largely increased, the church has been repaired and many souls have found the light of the glorious gospe of reconciliation, who once walked in spir-itual darkness. May his efforts be blessed wherever he may go, and that the God of Peace may keep him in perfect peace, is prayer that will go up from many hearts

who while they bid him God speed, are at loss to know who will fill his place. Parsonage Association had a pleasant eeting last Wednesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Thayer. The singing by Mr. Thayer and gentlemen friends from the city, added no little to the enjoyment

of the evening. The quarterly sale of this association was held in Lyceum Hall, Friday evening. The ing match: we didn't get the names of all the young men but we believe a young ollegiate carried off the honors. The evenng was spent very socially. The net pro-Parsonage Association meets at Dr. Dear-

ng's next Monday night.

Gen. John L. Swift, gave the people in the regular Tuesday evening prayer meet-ing in Lyceum Hall, a familiar talk upon the glorious theme of the gospel of reconiliation, which as he said is the legacy to the world contained in the New Testament. Those who have heard him upon the platform can attest to his persuasive eloquence ipon subjects of general interest, but t ear him speak upon atheme which is so truly a part of himself, his very life, is a rare treat, particularly to those who feel with him upon this important subject.
There was not so full a gathering as usual on account of the rain, but those who atattended the meeting were well repaid.

L. P. H.

EAST BRAINTREE.

A serious disturbance of the peace occurred on Commercial St. near the corner of Union, on Thursday morning. It as nearly as can be ascertained commenced with hard words which proceeded to blows, the participants being more or less under the influence of liquor and for two or three hours night was made hideous and to those living in the vicinity sleep was an imposibility. These things are becoming much too common, since the action of the town, at the annual meeting in refusing the village the services of a night police, which it has previously enjoyed for a year or two. Several of the police officers of the town were called upon to proceed to the scene to several of the police officers of the town were called upon to proceed to the scene to quell the row, but all refused to leave their comfortable quarters, and so it went on until the parties became satisfied and left. One man complains that he was knocked down and robbed of what money he had with him, and that his hat was stolen, and an old cap, much worn, left in its place. The machinery at the Boston Flax Mills, is rapidly being removed to Ludlow. Many of the hands who have been employed there are now either idle or have left for other fields of labor.

On Sunday last, Mrs. Aggie Davis Hall again addressed the Spiritualists, in Union Engine Hall, with her usual unction and force, the subject being selected by the au-lience. In the afternoon, upon "The world, its past, present and future," in which she showed clearly that from the beginning, the world had been a series of continuous progression, especially in the religious department, and that the develreligious department, and that the development of so called "modern spiritualism" when rightly viewed and understood, was only one of the natural developments of that progression. In the evening, her subject was "Religion, what is and what should be its effect upon individual character." This lecture should have been heard to have been appreciated, for no report of mine can do justice to its cloquence and raithful delineation of what its practical effect should be and is, when rightly considered.

On Sunday next Mrs. Sarah Byrnes.

On Sunday next, Mrs. Sarah Byrnes Snow is to speak in Union Engine Hall both afternoon and evening, a collection o be taken up in the afternoon, and an idmission fee of ten cents will be charged

the evening. The First Universalist Society, of Wey-mouth, announce Friday evening, April 25th, 1879, for their Annual Social Hop, at Lincoln Hall, Weymouth, instead of May 1st as usual Death.

Mr. Asa F. Trufant, well known as a watchmaker and jeweller at the Landing, died last Wednesday of paralysis. His funeral took place to-day, and the stores in the Square were closed as a mark of respect to his memory as a faithful and exemplary citizen.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

LF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Easter Sunday

Was not specially observed in First Church. An agent of the Massachusetts Bible Society preached an excellent discourse in the superior of the Past Service to various charities, it is just that the public should extend to them, at this concert, an overflowing appreciation of their past service. Want of space prevents an extended notice of last Monday evening's concert, but the general vertice is that it was one of the best ever given here.

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Marriages and Deaths.

At East Boston, Feb. 20, by Rev. J. F. Fitton, harles E. Kirch, of North Weymouth, to Sarah E. ollins, of Boston.

In East Weymouth, April 12, Isaac Reed, aged In East Weymouth, April 12, Isaac Reed, aged 83 yrs, 9 mos, 20 dys.
April 16, W Bela Raymoud, aged 31 yrs, 7 mos, 23 dys. Funcral from M. E. Church, Saturday, April 19th, at 2 o'clock.
In South Weymouth, April 14, Almira, wife of Caleb Hawes Jr., aged 55 yrs, 5 mos, April 16, Capt. George W. White, aged 82 yrs, 4 mos, 4 dys.
In Weymouth, April 16, Asa F. Trufaut, aged 53 yrs, 1 m, 22 dys.

Dramatic Readings and RECITATIONS

Mrs. Florence T. Hunt,

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1879, at 7.45 o'clock. ADMISSION, 25 Cts. If stormy on Wednesday Evening, the Entertainment will take place Thursday Evening,
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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1879,

REAL ESTATE. The House Lot of said James Pratt, with House, Barn, and buildings thereon, situated on Pleasant Street. The house lot contains about one acre, with an amble orchard in good bearing condition, and an Street. The house lot contains about one acre, with an apple orchard in good bearing condition, and an unfailing well of water.

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attractions were an oyster supper, a walk- PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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TERMS: Cash, and immediate removal. SAMUEL CURTIS, Auct'r.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

THE owners and occupants of the following scribed parcels of Real Estate, situated Town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfol Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby field that the taxes thereon severally assessed it years hereinafter specified, according to the thereof committed to years hereinafter specified, according to the thereof, committed to me as Collector of tax said Town for the years 1576 and 1577 by the a sors of taxes-therein for said years, with their rants in due form of law, remain unpaid, and such parcels of Real Estate, or such portions of as may be necessary, will be offered at Publiction for sale at the Store of Leander C. Walks said town of Weymouth, on MONDAY, the day of May, at three o'clock P. M., for the pay of said taxes, together with the interest, costs charges thereon, unless the same shall be previouslessing.

WARD FOUR.

charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged. WARD FOUR.

THE HEIRS OF PATHENCE SALISBURY, or owner unknown, about sixteen and one-half acres of mowing and pasture land situated on Pleasant and Washington street, sounded Westerly on Pleasant street and on land occupied by Sammel French, 2d; Northerly on land of Seth Sutton; Easterly on land of Ancil Holbrook; Southerly on Washington street, and on land of Thomas G. Pool, and on land now or formerly of Hosea G. Pool. Tax for 1876, §8.80.

Tax for 1877, §10.00

Also, about nine acres of woodland situated on Washington street; Westerly on land of Mary Holbrook; Southerly on land of the Heirs of Abner Holbrook.

Tax for 1878, §1.10; Tax for 1877, §1.25. Or however either of the above lots may be located, bounded or described, being all situated in that part of Weymouth called Lovell's Corner.

ORAN WHITE, Treasurer and Collector

513 for the years 1876 and 1877.

Special Notice.

FOR the accommodation of owners and keepers of Dogs, the undersigned will be at the following places for the purpose of graning Licenses for the same, viz. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank of So. Weymouth, At close of Business April 4th, 1879. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation.
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages,
Due from Approved Reserve Agents,
Real Estate,
Checks and other cash items,
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tate of Massachusetts. | S. S. County of Norfolk. S. S.
L.J. H. Sterson. Acting Cashier of the above samed Bank, do solennly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and J. H. STETSON, Acting Cashier. lay of April, 1879.

JOSEPH DYER, Justice of Peace
Correct—Attest. J. S. Fogg, C. C. Blanchard, Josiau Reed,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Union National Bank of Weymouth, WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS At the close of Business. April 4th, 1879.

RESOURCES,
Loans and Discounts,
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation,
U. S. Bonds on hand,
Due from Approved Reserve Agents,
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures,
Current Expenses and Taxes paid,
Premiums paid,
Premiums paid,
Checks & other Cash Items,
Bills of other Banks,
Fractional Currency, (including Nickels Specie, Legal Tender Notes, Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, Five per cent. of circulation,

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Total, LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, National Bank Notes outstanding,

State of Massachusetts, S. S. County of Norfolk, of John J. Loub, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, of the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th by of April, 1879. lay of April, 1879.
ELIAS RICHARDS Justice of the Peace -Attest:
ALBERT HUMPHREY,
JOHN P. LOVELL,
JONA. FRENCH,

Directors.

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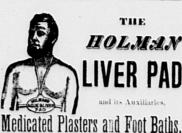
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THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town House, every Monday (except the third) during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.; on the third Monday of each Month they will meet at the Alms-House at 2 o'clock P. M.

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UF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN

[Special correspondence of the Gazette.] OUR BOSTON LETTER. Boston, March 31, 1879.

Last week was an exciting one for the ladies, for therein occurred a number of the most important fashion-openings of the season. Chief among them was a good display of garments and costumes at one of our largest dry-goods entporiums. As is usual at these exhibitions, there were many very handsome things, and others as superlatively ugly, and it requires no small amount of taste to dis-criminate between good and had style each spring

Of the French costumes I shall say little, for as a rule, they are not worn or wearable by American ladies. But of the home adaptations of the Paris gowns, much may be said that may safely be followed. Especially is this true of the more practi-cal and "every-day" styles, for these are of interest to every woman, whereas only they who "roll in wealth" may indulge in the more costly and elaborate inventions of Dame Fashion. To begin with, although we have heard a great deal about hip-paniers as among the new ideas for six months past, not a single costume thus puffed out at the sides, after the favorite pattern of china figures for the mantel-piece, is to be seen at this opening, and the prospects do not seem to favor this nevelty.

One of the very prettiest dresses shown was a short street-suit of dove-colored silk and Bayonnaise cloth. The silk skirt was finished with three narrow knife-plaitings, except at the sides, which were kilt-plaited from the belt to the bottom of the skirt. The drapery of the cloth was raised high at the sides to show these kilt-plaits, and was puffed a great deal behind, with loops of satin ribbon to natch. The upper garment was a sort of coatbasque, half-fitting behind, and with five tiny-box plaits at intervals, below the belt, to give extra spring to the garment. The front was confined by and Josephine belt, which began at the underarm seams, and which gave a very short-waisted appearance to the basque.

The tendency seems to be decidedly toward

short-waists, by-the-way, and it would not be surprising if our grandmothers' style of wearing belts close up under the arms should soon be common There was an elegant black silk dress, combined

with a lovely fanciful striped goods, the alternate stripes being of satin and watered silk. This striped material was disposed in long peplum-points at the sides of the skirt, and in various other minor ways, and an elegant broad gimp studded with jet, trimmed the dress.

Perhaps the handsomest costume in the entire

display was one of garnet hernani, with tiny velvet stripes, combined with lavender silk of an exquisite tint, which harmonizes beautifully with the garnet. A deep fly and crimped tape fringe of the two col-A great deal of this rich, handsome fringe, was

seen on the more dressy costumes at this opening, and it is a satisfaction to know this, for there never was a handsomer trimming, and when it "goes out" ne is always at a loss what to plaiting, too, retains its old popularity, though it is not used in such quantities as formerly. In fact, there is not as much trimming of any kind, the elegance of a dress depending more on its style and pery. Any lady who can embroider, however, may be sure that she cannot use too much of this always lovely decoration. But colors-other than in embroidery-must be cautiously used. The colored pipings which have been so popular, have had their day. The Breton lace which is so fashionable for millinery is as much so for costumes, and immense quantities of it is seen on the lighter toilettes for summer wear, clustered in the neck and sleeves of richer dresses, and the children's little costumes are quite loaded with it. It is quite the thing now to make this lace, and almost every lady has her tiny work-basket filled with the delicate materials in process of transformation.

Boston is getting almost as enthusiastic over Father Henson, (the "original Uncle Tom,") as were London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and others of her Majesty's cities during the recent sojourn of this remarkable old man among them. His ninety years do not seem to make much effect upon his on constitution, for he is giving entertainments almost every night in Boston or vicinity, in which he tells his own story in his own inimitable way and a young lady reads the chapters about Little Eva and Uncle Tom's death, from the well known novel of which this old man is the hero. I wish you could see him and hear him talk, for he is riginality itself, and can move his audience from laughter to tears as few speakers can do. Do you know, rather the most fashionable thing

to study, just now, is elocution. Everybody is fascinated with it, and some rather remarkable entertainments given recently have done a great deal to scourage the fancy. Professor S. R. Kelley is the originator of these pretty affairs; he selects some standard poem, trains a number of the pupils, ladies and gentlemen, of his School of Elocution, to read and act the various parts, hires a hall, and gives the reading in this manner, the effect being greatly enhanced by a large number of beautiful solving views, which are thrown upon a screen at the back of the stage. The readers are elegantly dressed, and the entertainments altogether are de-cidedly recherche affairs. "Miles Standish" and "Marmion" were last given, and "The Lady of the Lake" is to follow soon. There are a number of very effective songs in this poem, which will help to make it, probably, by far the greatest suc-

There have been two or three new books published lately, that are well worth reading. Among them is the last number of the "Cobweb Series," in which Estes & Lauriat have brought out s many good things. This is a translation by Mary Stuart Smith from the German of E. Werner, of a powerful novel entitled "At a High Price." There nothing ordinary about this story; characters, plot and style are all strikingly original. The interest does not flag, for to the last page one cannot guess how it will end, and furthermore, the reader s led, much to his astonishment, in admiring, loug before the close of the book, the very man whom despises at the beginning; in other words, the heavy villain is turned into the hero and martyr! D. Lothrop & Co. have brought out another story for children,-or rather for young people, which

can scarcely fail to become popular. It is a story of the civil war, and is called "Six Little Rebels." The scene is laid partly in Washington and partly in Boston and the Beverly shore. It is the first book of the author, Mrs. Kate Tannatt Woods, and it will scarcely be her last. TRIMONTAINE.

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OF SHEEP AND OTHER DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

Be it enacted, &*c., as follows:

Sec. 1. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall anmually, on or before the thirtieth day of April, cause
it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed,
for one year from the first day of the ensuing May,
in the office of the Clerk of the city or town wherein
said dog is kept, and shall cause it to wear around
its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's
name and its register I number, and shall pay for
such license, for a male dog two dollars, and for a
female dog five dollars. uch license, for a male dog two dollars, and for a emale dog five dollars.

SECTION 2. Any person becoming the owner or seeper of a dog not duly licensed, on and after the first day of May shall cause said dog to be registered, numbered, described and licensed until the first day of the ensuing May, in the manner, and subject to he terms and duties prescribed in this act.

SEC. 5. Any person keeping a dog contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfest fifteen dollars, to be recovered by complaint or indictment; and of aid fine or forfeiture, five dollars shall be paid to the complainant, and ten dollars shall be paid to the reasoner of the country in which the dog is kept. A

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5.55 PM. Outh and Weymouth, 7.35, 11.00
AM; 1.20, 3.30, 5.30, 6.20 PM. Return, East
Weymouth, 7.07, 8.01, 10.12 AM; 1.22, 4.50.
10.21 AM; 1.32, 4.40, 6.15 PM.
East Braintree, 7.35, 11.00 AM; 2.30, 5.30.
6.20 PM. Return, 7.19, 8.13, 10.24 AM; 1.35,
4.44, 6.19 PM.
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PM. Return, 6.51, 7.49, 9.57 AM; 1.05, 4.14.
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Miton Lower Mills, 6.45.7.35.8, 9. (10.15 via Neponset) AN: 1. 3, 4.05, 5.05. (5.30 via Neponset.) 6.25.
9: 30.a: 11.15c PM. Return, 6.06, 6.54, 7.59.
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Mr. Ellesmere would have been provoked could he have known how little rogress, apparently, Fred was making owards teaching Maud to consider him s something nearer than a valued friend or even an older brother. As it was he did not feel very much satisfied or encouraged; for Fred, though he had

attended to the business in Germany very promptly and correctly, still continued to write to him of "Miss Maud" and "your daughter," while she mentioned him as "Mr. Atherton" or "our friend." But, as they showed by their letters that they were enjoying themselves in each other's company, Mr. hurry home, and added this sentence in it was, he replied:

"Make the most of your time now or I shall not let you two leave me after I have you once with me again." When they arrived in England, Athrton was compelled to leave Mrs. Percy and Maud in London several days, as he was obliged to go into some manufacturing districts which they would not enjoy visiting, and where he might be compelled to leave them, perhaps for two or three days at a time. Then the property of the standard or three days at a time. Then the property of the standard or three days at a time. Then the property of the standard or three days at a time. Then the property of the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. Then the standard or three days at a time. The standard or three days at a time. The standard or three days are the standard or three days at a time. The standard or three days are the standard or three days at a time. The standard or three days are the standard or three days at a time. The standard or three days are the standard or three days a he had been something more to her than a gentlemanly acquaintance who, for several weeks, had studied her comfort

and enjoyment with attentive but never obtrusive care. She had never, however, discarded the formal "Mr. Atherton" in speaking to him, and even in speaking of him to her grandmother, until, from hearing her continually wishing that Fred would get through with his business and return to them and from reading the name so frequently in her father's letters, she came to thinking of him by it and of generally using it in mentioning him to Mrs. Percy. There was, however, still a thin crust of formality between them, and it might have been weeks, perhaps months

before it would have been broken, if ever, but for a singular circumstance and a strange coincidence. When Fred had concluded his busi ness trip and they had visited the principal points of interest in England and Scotland, Maud suggested that they leave Liverpool on a certain day, and

should engage passage by a steamer to Fred promised to write to the agents. He did write, but he neglected to mail the letter till two days after it was written, and when it was received by the agents, every stateroom by that steamer was engaged, but rooms were taken for them by the next steamer of the same line, to leave a week later. Maud found no fault with the delay, and said and thought it would make no difference. They had been out from Liverpoo two days. Mrs. Percy, not feeling very well, was in her stateroom, and Maud and Fred were enjoying the air on deck, when he exclaimed, but not to his com-

"It is he! I was afraid it would prove

Maud was looking directly at him when he spoke, and she knew that his exclamation was not caused by pleasure it recognizing one whom he was glad o see, and she asked, somewhat anx-

"Who is he? And why were you fraid it would prove so?" Fred hesitated a moment before replying and then said in a low, constrained one, as if every word hurt him:

"You must know it before long, and t will be better for me to tell you than | zled at first, for she had not heard of her that you should be taken as I was-but change of name. Ethel called to connot entirely-by surprise. When I gratulate her on her engagement, for looked over the list of passengers by though not very well acquainted with this steamer, I saw the name E. Han- Fred Atherton, she knew how highly he lon, and thought it at least a singular was esteemed by both Mr. Weston and coincidence. I endeavored to see the Maud's father, and Maud, as her father ne bearing that name, but did not such had predicted she would be, was much 1858. The marriage will not take place ceed in that, nor in ascertaining whether | pleased with her new friend, Mrs. Ashhe individual was a lady or a gentleman. ford. I said nothing to you about it, for I As Mr. Ellesmere insisted that Fred really thought there would be no occa- and Maud should continue to reside

wished to forget forever. But, painful as it is for me to do so, I must tell you, that my unspoken fear, one I scarcely entertained, was not without foundation. adopted, and Elvin Halstead is on board ton obtained means for support. of this steamer!" Every particle of color left Maud

faintly, "I must go to my room; I cannot, will not meet him!" But when she lently that Fred had no alternative and placed his arm around her to support her to the cabin; and there he left her, but not before he had heard her say: "Oh! Fred, if you had not been so

careless about that letter, we should all present, he said: have taken the other steamer, and I should have escaped this. You must I thought. Elvin Halstead is dead!" see that we do not meet."

He did not reply; he did not then notice her calling him Fred; and when he did think of it as he was pacing the deck alone, he remembered that she was angry with him when she called death?" him so. He felt that she was unjust to him, but feared that their hitherto delightful journey was to have a very inpleasant termination. Maud, having recovered from her

shock at hearing that Elvin was on board of the same vessel with herself. recollected what she said to Fred, and regretted her injustice to one who for many weeks had devoted himself entirely to her happiness; and, as she became more calm, she thought: "He is not to blame. If that man be here, he is here purposely, and if we had

Elvin Halstead, went on deck, where she soon discovered the one she sought. seated by himself, and appearing by his attitude decidedly dispirited. She approached without being seen by him until, touching his arm to attract his attention, she said.

"I was very unjust to you, for you were not in the least to blame. you forgive me for what I said?"

She was so very beautiful, so lovable in her pleading humility, that had they been alone and not where at least twenty pairs of eyes could see them, he could not have refrained from taking her in Ellesmere wrote to each of them not to which had begged his forgiveness.

"I regret this circumstance as much and more than you do, and would have avoided it at the last moment had I felt convinced that he was the person. But, Miss Ellesmere, you must not ask

"Well, have it so, if you prefer it," will promise to grant your prayer."

face whom he had felt sure was once grave and said: Ethel Halstead's husband, he found that profile at a short distance bore a very spirit he was tempted." strong resemblance to Elvin Halstead, he was altogether a different individual. an English merchant, whose name was Edward Hanlon and who little suspected how unwelcome the first sight of him had been to Maud and Fred.

but proved a very pleasant compagnon The ice once broken, it was not long before Maud and Fred came to a very happy understanding; and in listening to his story of what he suffered during those weeks when she was expecting to marry another, of his intense desire to with any prospect of being believed, as he could have proved nothing of his own knowledge against that other, Maud became quite reconciled to hear the name of Elvin Halstead spoken; and from what Atherton told her in regard to Ethel she was prepared to welcome her as a valued friend. One day as they were on deck watching for the first appearance of land, Fred said: "I don't know what your father will

think of me." And Maud replied:

"That is sad. Suppose he should not give his consent." Then she added, with a merry laugh: "Why, Fred, he has been sounding your praises to me in every letter I have received from him since I left home: I havn't a doubt that your being sent to Germany was an innocent ruse, and my belief is, that he wanted to secure you as a son-in-law much more than he needed that machinery that we went there to procure."

When Mr. Ellesmere heard of the result of Fred's European trip he was more than satisfied, for he was perfectly happy; and before Maud had been at home a week, she received a call from Ethel Ashford, and was somewhat puz-

sion to disturb you by mentioning what with him, for a while at least, after they would even slightly mar your pleasure, by reminding you of what I knew you by reminding you of what I knew you by reminding you of what I knew you by mentioning what with him, for a while at least, after they when you can honestly buy them at a low price?

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for the wedding, which was a brilliant occasion, for there was great wealth in the families of both the bridegroom and the bride, and from either Fred or his He has taken the name his wife once father-in-law nearly every one in Maple-

Several months had passed since Maud Ellesmere became Mrs. Frederic Ellesmere's face, and she whispered Atherton, and not once had Elvin Halstead's name been spoken by any one of those to whom it had once been so attempted to rise, she trembled so vio- familiar; but one evening when Mr. Weston and Ethel were at Mr. Ellesmere's, Mr. Weston, who was reading a newspaper, exclaimed involuntarily, after reading one item: "Gone at last!" And in answer to the eager enquiries of

> "I was surprised into speaking before For a few minutes there was deep silence in the room, then Mr. Ellesmere "When and where did he die? Are

"There are," said Mr. Weston, pass-

ing him the paper, which was published Mapleton; and Mr. Ellesmere read the item aloud. Found drowned. The body of a man

named Elvin Halstead, who has been for some time well known to the gamfor some time well known to the gambling fraternity, was found floating in the river yesterday afternoon. It was recognized by a person known as William Marston, who states that he was formerly well acquainted with the deceased, and that he was at one time quite wealthy. As no marks of violence were discovered it was probably a gaze of he is here purposely, and if we had taken the previous steamer, he would have been with us."

She rose immediately and, giving no thought to the risk she ran of meeting Elvin Halstead went on deal, where by some of his friends it will be buried at the public expense.

"Poor fellow," said Mr. Ellesmere. What an end!" No one else spoke of the sudden death of one they had all known so well, but the news of it spread a gloom over the company but a few minutes before so happy, and very soon Ethel and Mr. Weston left. During the walk to her house, she was very silent, but as they stood in her parlor

"I cannot allow it; in spite of all his faults, I must not forget what he once was, and I could not forgive myself if I should allow him to be buried as a pauper. I know you cannot feel as I do, but you have thus far stood my friend, and I am going to ask you to attend to this matter for me, and have his body

brought here." Mr. Weston comprehended, though he did not wholly sympathize with the my pardon; I should ask yours for being feeling that impelled her to such a course; but he honored her for it Early the next morning he left Mapleshe said brightly. "We will not quar- ton, no one but himself and Ethel rel about that; but your pardon will not knowing where he had gone; but when, mere. Say Maud forgive me, and I stead was really dead, he returned with in this invaluable undertaking. If any the body, Mr. Ellesmere and Mrs. Per- one has historical documents or genea-It was, of course, very unmaidenly cy, Fred Atherton and Maud, stood with logical records, however brief, let these in her to say that; but Fred Atherton him and Ethel beside an open grave, in or copies of them be sent to the Secredid not appear to consider it at all im- a secluded but not neglected part of the tary. If they have any interesting relics proper. That thin ice of formality had burial ground, and saw all that was mor- of any kind, which they are willing to been broken by merely the shadow of tal of Elvin Halstead deposited in the Elvin Halstead, as it were, falling upon ground. And, as the first earth fell it; for when Fred met the man face to upon the coffin, Ethel turned from the

"If we can think and say nothing good though the initials of his name were of him, let us at least try to forget all the same, and though his figure and his the ill; for we know not by what evil

Although she did not allow the sudden death of her former husband to appear to affect her, Mr. Weston could see that she was affected by it, and he deferred for several weeks speaking to her on the subject which was constantly in his thoughts. But when he did speak and told her how long and how well he had loved her; that she grew into a woman and was engaged to marry Elvin Halstead before he realized that she was no longer a child; that his whole future happiness depended upon her consenting to be his wife, she rewarded his long warn her, and of his inability to do so and faithful friendship by giving that

consent. They were married, and Ethel once more knew what it was to be happy. And but for the sight of a stone erected at the head of a grave she sometimes visited, and which bore upon it only the name and the date of the death of the one who rested beneath, she would never have been reminded that as Ethel Halstead she oace suffered a woman's

THE END.

Whittlings.

- A narrow escape was that of the miser, who, giving away to a sudden freak of liberality, put his hand in his jority of the votes cast.

3.—Any person elected shall become an Active his loose change at home.

poor when he commenced the practice of law that he had to live on \$6 per month. This is said to be the secret of his assistance to poor young men, over fifty of whom he has assisted to a add to the number or value of the Society's collection - The rascality of the age is bound-

less. Even the milk in the cocoanut is - A marriage is arranged between

his Spanish Majesty and the Archduchess Maria of Austria, daughter of the late Archduke Charles Ferdinand. The Princess was born on the 21st of July, until after midsummer. - Why not call it Swinecinnati in

stead of Cincinnati?

Weymouth Historical Society. A long felt and generally acknowl-

edged need seems at last in fair prospect of being supplied. It has been a source of regret and humility that a town so large and prosperous, and of so much importance and around which cluster so many historic traditions, has had until now, no organization whose privilege it should be to seek out, collect arrange and preserve, the written and unwritten records of the town.

Scholars and historical students have long demanded a full and thorough history of this ancient township, the second in point of settlement in all New England, and have wondered that no competent hand had undertaken the pleasant though laborious task, and that long ago, the public had not been presented with the result of such a work.

The written documents are disappear-"When and where did he die? Are ing one by one, and the old people who there any particulars in regard to his hold the oral traditions are fast passing away, and each one creates a vacancy that no future industry can fill. An example is at hand. The late Col. Asa in a city at a considerable distance from White, who is well remembered by the older generation now living, in writing He shall keep in a book provided for the purpose a genealogy of his own family, had before him a manuscript written by Thomas Dyer, one of the settlers who came over from England in 1635; that manuscript has disappeared. Probably many other and similar cases will be recalled by most of those who read this. An association having such an object in view would have preserved many, if not all of these.

With these things in mind, and with view to the preservation of those rec ords and traditions now remaining, a few gentlemen have held a number of meetngs and have matured a plan, and effected an organization under the name which heads this article, with this distinct purpose in view, and with the further determination to do what energy, resolution and careful, patient industry are able to perform, to carry out the

On Saturday evening, April 12, 1879. the following officers of the Society were elected:—Elias Richards, Esq., President; John J. Loud, Esq., Vice President; Gilbert Nash, Recording Secretary; Rev. Anson Titus, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; William H. Clapp. Esq., Treasurer; Samuel W. Reed, Esq., Librarian; with an Executive Committee constituted of the above named officers and Rev. L. H. Frary; also a committee on Nominations, consisting of Messrs, Charles G. Easterbrook, Everett

C. Bumpus and Augustus J. Richards. A constitution has been adopted, which will be found below. The Society is therefore fully equipped and in working order; but to accomplish well the object contemplated, it needs the hearty sympathy and cooperation of the comnunity, and they desire the aid of all give the Society or place with it for safe

keeping these will be thankfully received and properly cared for. It is designed to make this a permanent and valuable institution, one that shall commend itself to the intelligence and good sense of the people, and which shall be an honor to the town. It is very earnestly urged upon every citizen to look over the old papers that have lain neglected these many years, and perhaps generations, and forward them to the society; even those apparently of little value may afford means, in connection with others, of giving important information. Let no one then be deterred from sending apparently insignificant papers, for they may prove keys of much consequence. It is designed to form a library and a cabinet of curiosities in connection with the other work of the Society, and any who are willing to contribute towards such a purpose will please notify the Secretary.

CONSTITUTION OF THE WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Adopted, April 12, 1879.

been contributed.

Already several valuable papers have

ART. I. The Society shall be called THE WEY MOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

ART. II. The objects of the Society shall be t make antiquarian collections, to collect, preserve and disseminate the local history of Weymouth and the genealogy of Weymouth families. ART. III. 1.—The Society shall be composed of ctive and Honorary Members.

2.-Any person who has been reported for membership by the Nominating Committee, at the pre-ceding meeting, may be elected a Member by a ma-Member by signing the Constitution; or an Hon-

orary one by a written acceptance to the Corres- Alexander H. Stephens was so ponding Secretary.

4.—It shall be the duty of Active Members to bear their equal burden of the expense of the Society, and to fill any office or perform any service to which they may be elected or appointed; to en-

tion; to bring it to the knowledge and considera-

to be interested in its work. ndeavor to secure articles for its collection, to ino correspond at least once a year with the Society.

pro tempore shall be chosen. The President shall each annual meeting make a report of the pro-

2.—The Recording Secretary shall keep a record or that purpose, and shall fully index the same; issue notices of meetings, with the time and place of same; shall notify all persons of their election as Members of the Society; shall notify all Members elected to office who were not present at the time of their election, within ten days thereafter and at the expiration of his term of office shall turn over to his successor all books and papers in his

over to his successor an books and papers in his ossession belonging to the Society. 3.—The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence with Honorary Members and non residents and keep for the use of the Society : fully indexed file of all his official correspondence and render a report at the annual meeting. 4.-The Librarian shall be the sole custodian o

ooks and pamphlets belonging to the Society, shall catalogue the same in a book kept for the purpose; shall have the care of the entire collection of relics belonging to the Society, and shall report the con-dition of the same at each annual meeting.

5.— The Treasurer shall be the sole custodian of

the funds of the Society, and all property or titles to property, real or personal, belonging to the Soci-ety, except its books and collections. He shall as ist and collect all dues and taxes voted by the Society; receive any legacies bequeathed or donations made to its funds, and shall disburse the money so received and collected on a written order signed by the President and Secretary, and not otherwise. true account of all receipts and disbursements; shall submit the same to inspection of any Member when request is made; shall submit in writing a report of all receipts and disbursements for the year and exhibit his vouchers for the same at each annual meeting, and shall furnish a bond for faithful discharge of his duties whenever the Society by a vote may so direct; and shall at the expiration of his term of office place in the hands of his successor all books, papers and other property, belonging to the Society.
6.—The President, Vice President, Recording

ecretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian, together with one other Member, shall onstitute the Executive Committee, who shall have harge of the general interests of the Society; shall prepare for press and have the care of all publications of the Society, unless by vote the Society see fit, when desirable to elect a special comuittee for that purpose; may prepare and present usiness; may solicit and secure, when practicable, onations to the Society's funds or collections; y carried out and the provisions of the Constitu on are studiously maintained.

7.- The Committee on Nominations shall examine the qualifications of every person proposed for membership, and put in nomination such persons as in their judgment will promote the interests of

ART. VI. The annual meeting for the election officers and for the transaction of other business, The other regular meetings shall be held on the first Saturday of each of the remaining months, excepting Julyand August. Special meetings may be called by the President, and shall be upon the written request of any three members of the Society. Five members shall constitute a quorum for

ART, VII. 1 .- The Society may at any regular aceting, by a vote, assess a tax upon its members, not exceeding one dollar per capita; but at any annual meeting may assess such sum, not exceeding three dollars, as may be needed for carrying on the affairs of the Society.

2.—All claims against the Society shall be ap

proved by the member authorized to contract the same, and paid by the Treasurer on a written order signed by the President and Secretary. ART. VIII. 1.—Any member who for two conecutive years shall fail to pay any assessment made in accordance with the provisions of this Constitu-tion and shall give no satisfactory reason therefor, shall cease to be a Member of the Society, and the Freasurer shall notify the Secretary, who shall

nake record of the fact.

2.—Any member may withdraw from the Soci ety by giving notice of his intention to the Secre-tary and paying all assessments due at the time of giving such notice, and the Secretary shall make record of the fact.

3.—Any member may, from breach of trust or

malfeasance in office or for other sufficient cause, e expelled from the Society by a vote of two thirds of those present at any regular meeting, provided that the number present shall not be less than a majority of the whole number of members. But no nember shall be expelled from the Society without first having an opportunity to explain his case at ome regular meeting.

ART. IX. Alterations or amendments to the Constitution may be made at any regular meeting by a two thirds vote, provided, that a notice of the proposed change has been given in writing at the

vious meeting. A GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY OF THOMAS DYER,

ONE OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF WEYMOUTH, COMPILED BY COL. ASA WHITE, A DESCENDANT OF THE FIFTH GENERATION.

"Which we have heard and known, and our fathers have told us, that the generation to come might know them, even the children which should be born: who should arise and declare them to their children."—Ps. 78. 3 & 6. Weymouth 1803.

A Genealogy of the Dyer family. The compiler finds his mother Hannah Dyer's pedigree, handed down to him by two or three generations successively, therefore it is not so obscure as his fathers. The reason that the compiler gives his mother's pedigree before his fathers, is, that after giving an ac count of her brother and sister's death, the Genealogy in the Dyer line will end,

ing to write came from old England between the years 1630 and 1640 with a young woman named Agnes Reed, which tradition tells us he courted there; tradition further informs us, that her who settled in Newton. She d. March parents being about to move to New England among some of the first settlers, Thomas Dyer came to the ship to take his last and final leave of his dear | Agnes Reed. He found the parting hard, and her parents persuaded him to come over with them. He accordingly stepped on board the Ship without going back to bid his parents farewell. propose for membership, such persons as are known He arrived safe in New England and married with Agnes Reed and settled

&c. The following is an abstract:

Thomas Dyer whose lineage I am go

cinct now stands. (1803) Thomas Dyer was a deacon of this ART. IV.—The officers of the Society shall con-Church under the ministry of the Rev.

in the Town of Weymouth near where

the Meeting House in the North Pre-

servant of his named John, (which by the way I suppose was an Irishman as the Deacon mentions Irish John in his Book) with full power to receive his Portion. John accordingly set out and received the Legacy, as appeared by letters to the Deacon from his Brethering in Old-England; but John never saw fit to return to give an account of himself, or how he disposed of the mon-

ey. Notwithstanding this loss it appears that the Deacon acquired a considerable fortune, for by a copy of his Inventory which I have by me dated November 17, 1676, I find the Estate amounted to £2103. 14s, 6d lawful money.

1. Thomas Dyer was born in Old England in the year 1612. He died Nov. 6, 1676. 64 yrs. He married Agnes Reed. She died Dec. 4, 1667.

I. Mary, born July 8,1641; m. Mr. Samuel1 White of Weymouth. They had no children.

II. John, born July 12, 1643; settled in the town of Boston. He left a posterity there. (m. Mary Bicknell, d. of John and Mary, about 1670. She was b. about 1655. Had a son John b. Feb. 29, 1671. Weymouth Record.) III. Thomas, born March 29, 1645;

IV. Abigail, born July 9, 1647; m. Jacob Nash of Weymouth. Maney of the Nashes in Weymouth are her Posv. Sarah, born March 10, 1649; m. John Ruggles of Roxbury; 'tis said she

had but one child and that a son. VI. Thomas, born March 5, 1651. settled in Plymouth; left a posterity there.

2. VII. Joseph, twins, VIII. Benjamin, born, Nov. 6, 1653; settled in Boston, left a Posterity there. 2. Joseph², (Thomas¹,) whose line I shall bring down, married Hannah Frary for his first wife, 1676; he settled on His father's Place in Weymouth, and succeeded Him in the office of Deacon. They had:

I. Hannah, born, Feb. 22, 1677; died H. Elizabeth, born, March 30, 1680; m. Alexander Lovell of Medfield, and

left children. III. Hannah, born, Oct. 10, 1682; d. (Dec. 1682) Hannah the mother, died, Oct. 27, 1682. Dea. Joseph, m. (2) 1683, Hannah Baxter of Braintree.

IV. Hannah, born, Feb. 13, 1684; m. Mr. David Carver and settled in the Connecticut Colony. She left children. v. Joseph, born, June 19, 1686; died

3. vi. Benjamin, born, April 13, 1688. d. Feb. 12, 1774. VII. Mary, born, April 12, 1690; d. (Oct. 24, 1691 or 7.)

VIII. John, born, April 9, 1602; settled in the Town of Canterbury in of children; was a Colonel of a Rigment their and a Judg of there Court. 1x. Thomas, born, May 15, 1694; Settled in the Town of Windham in Connecticut Collony. He left one son named Eliphalet and several Daughters. Eliphalet was a Judg of there Superiour Court, and his Father a Colonel of a

Rigment there. x. Mary, born, October 30,

died young. xI. Ebenezer, born, July 7, 1698; fied young. XII. Samuel, born, May 15, 1699;

died young.

XIII. Mehitable, born, June 1, 1700: never married. xiv. Sarah, born, Sept. 19, 1702; m. Mr. David Morse of Natick; and left a Posterity there. Dea. Joseph, d. Oct. 12, 1704; and

Hannah the mother Sept. 19, 1726. 3. Benjamin3, (Joseph2, Joseph1,) whose liniage I shall Bring down; Settled on his father's Place in Weymouth, He m. Sarah Sawyer of Hingham. He was a Justice of the peace. I. Joseph, born, Aug. 8, 1711; m. (Feb. 13, 1737) Jerusha Gulliver, of

Milton; he had but one child and that a Daughter Theodore. He died in Brain-tree Aug. 20, 1774, surviving his father but a few months; and with him the name of the Dyers in this line ended.— His daughter, Theodora, m. Edmund Billings of Braintree and had several children

John White of Weymouth and was mother of the compiler, (m. Jan. 23, 1735) III. Sarah, born, Oct. 30, 1716; died

young. 1v. Mary, born, April 8, 1719; m. (April 8, 1741) Mr. David Rawson of Milton, and had nine children; She d. v. Sarah, born, Feb. 11, 1723; died vi. Sarah, born, July 7, 1728; m. Mr Abraham Fuller of Newton. She had but one child and that a daughter who

m. Mr. William Hull from Connecticut 17, 1803.
Sarah the mother died Oct. 12, 1773, and Benjamin the father Feb. 12, 1774.
April 12, 1774. This day the House lot of my Grandfather Benjamin Dyer with the buildings on the same was sold to Mr. Samuel Humphrey. It had continued in the name and family for more than 130 years, namely through the lives of father, son and Grandson. 17, 1803.

Note.—The above mentioned premises were situated on the old road leading to Hingham, directly across the field, front of the present meeting house, and fronting the Dr. Gordon house, on the opposite side of the street, now owned and occupied by Henry A. Nash, Esqr. The o'd house was torn down some thirty or forty years ago by Capt. Henry Cushing, who married a daughter of the above named Sam'l Humphrey, a brother of Major James Humphrey. Capt. Cushing rebuilt upon the same spot, and lived there until his death. It is now occupied by the Elliotts.

sist of a President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, a Librarian, an Executive Committee and a Committee of three on Nominations, who shall be mittee of three on Nominations, who shall be Tradition further informs us that upelected at the annual meeting by ballot and shall on the death of his father he had a Leg- sion other manuscripts and books once

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1879.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

ie wonderful migration now under way southern democrat, who looked upon the subject in a purely industrial sense, and to whom the case presented no political phases. In the continuation of the subject which is still uppermost in the news of the day, I should be doing an injustice to your readers no less than to that historical accuracy for which the GAZETTE is noted, did I neglect to give you the case from the who, while a southern republican of local prominence, is as I happen to know, held in high esteem among his neighbors, who are largely and altogether hopelessly democratic. From this gentleman I elicited some important facts which I shall endeavor to repeat as accurately as my notes made the following morning will permit. This gentleman, I will do him the justice to say, was guarded in his conversation and spoke with no inconsiderable reluctance and intense fealing.

this negro migration as the culmination of world will avoid it, industry will have no place within its borders. Remove the inciting cause and to act precisely as though life was to be one long oliday. This was the period of enthusion. Vested with the rights to go and me as he pleased, to work or not, to kas he happened to feel, he became is sperhaps aided and abetted by deng politicians, and protected by that neaning but ill-imbra?

In the entermove the inciting cause and the reverse will follow which supports him, Mr. Frank Gilder is a doubt; the South will prosper in all her elements and take her place among the most favorad sections of the world. But it will be at the expense of her political supremacy. If she sees her danger and makes good use of the lesson she will be wise, if not, the direct of calamities must follow and there is no help for it."

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Read to appear in this place to-night, and his well known ability to please the public will ensure him a crowded house. Of the talent which supports him, Mr. Frank Gilder is a favorite in the large cities, and the boy soprano, Master Lee, is truly a prodigy, singing up to high B with remarkable among the most favorate her place and the ensure him acrowded house. Of the talent which supports him, Mr. Frank Gilder is a favorite in the large cities, and the source that the which supports him, Mr. Frank Gilder is a favorite in the large cities, and the source him this power which supports him, Mr. Frank Gilder is a favorite in the large cities, and the source him this power which supports him, Mr. Frank Gilder is a favorite in the large cities, and the source have the intermor him acrowded house. Of the allow of the lesson state her power have a support him, Mr. Frank Gilder is a favorite in th neaning but ill-judged institution, cally. It is perfectly natural that such should have been the case and perfectly natural, likewise, that by such a course he any kind. was laying up wrath for the day of wrath, Mr. Leonard B. Joy, of the Middle Street Mar,

was helying up wrath for the day of weath, when the matters of a was increasing the bounds to follow a roote in male the cases of the second and increased in proceeding the second in the second to the matter and the content of the

which the imprudences of the freedman were mere child's play. Let us speak first of those retributive measures that were merely unjust and discriminative. They are, first, violation of contracts, by means of which, property and rights acquired by the negro were upon various pretexts, wrested from him. Second, the virtual abolition of colored public schools by the starving-out process, refusing to continue the appropriations for their support and hence checking the progress of education. Third, extortionate demands for the negros were upon target and hence checking the progress of education. Third, extortionate demands for the negros of the results of the search of the results of the search of the results of the search of the results of the search of the search of the search of the results of the search of the results of the concert was the first of the results of the concert was the first of the results of the concert was the first of the results of the concert was the first of the results of the concert was the first of the results of the concert was the first of the results of the concert was the first of the results of the concert was the first of the results of the concert was the first of the results of the concert was the first of the results of the chisement within the law, by cunning, by contrived devices to keep him in ignorance of the exact time for elections, or by permitting him to vote at the wrong time or for the wrong candidates, or for those who can be considered as all of the exact time for elections are the wrong time or for the wrong candidates, or for those who can be considered as all of the exact time for elections, or by permitting him to vote at the wrong time or for the wrong candidates, or for those who can be considered the subject of forming an energiant association for colonizing in some Western State. Mr. D. White, chair-man of the committee, presented a plan for action, but owing to the small number present, the meeting was adjourned to many previous fayers bestowed by them on charitable occasions, have considered the in addition to many previous fayers bestowed by them on charitable occasions, have considered the in addition to many previous fayers bestowed by them on charitable occasions, have considered the in addition to many previous fayers bestowed by them on charitable occasions, have considered the in addition to many previous fayers bestowed by them on charitable occasions, have considered the in addition to many previous fayers bestowed by them on charitable occasions, have considered the in addition to many previous fayers bestowed by them on charitable occasions, have considered the interest fayers. are not candidates at all. Sixth, discrimi-

around and about and against the subject, it has entered so largely into political campaigns as to lose all phase or form of humanity, and to become a laughing stock for an intigal in the available. The woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tea at 6 o'clock. Members of the Reform Club Cade. parties and a by-word for reproach. "But are invited in the evening.
S. H. RICHARDS, Secretary. my God, sir," shouted my informant as he

rose to his feet and with tears of anguish welling from his eyes, "if you could have Three very cost rose to his feet and with tears of anguish welling from his eyes, "if you could have seen the horrible sights that I have during the past five years in the South, you would be tempted as I have to question the very existence of a God, unless it be an avenging God and a God of wrath. Look at the massacres at New Orleans, at Coshutta and Hamburg, and the Felicianas; at the volumes of testimony in the document rooms of Congress; at the masses of affidavits from eye witnesses, of depositions from dying men, and the graves of colored men dotted all through the woods of the South, and the moldering skeletons hanging at this very day from the trees of the Mississippi swamps, and believe if you can that

this very day from the trees of the Mississippi swamps, and believe if you can that retribution has not come to the negro. Look at the vote of Mississippi, changing in one year from a republican majority of seventy thousand to a democratic majority of ninety-five thousand, to that of Georgia, manimously democratic; at South Carolina, from thirty thousand republican to eighty thousand democratic, and tell me if you can that there has been no intimidation. You say, why have I not made my knowledge known? Why bless your heart, for the simple reason that no one cares to

me and my associates of desiring to resurrect "dead issues." The country has "shaken hands across the bloody chasm;" the so-called era of reconciliation has set in; the republican, as a partisan, has been suppressed in the South; the party itself has deserted him, and the administration turns him over to the mercies of an unrelenting enemy. You see I speak feelingly in this matter, when I find any one who will listen without hilarity to the dread while of southern outgres.

I neglect to give you the case from the other side; from the standpoint of the politician and the negro himself. With this end in view I called, on the evening of the preparation of my last letter, upon a gentleman at present sojourning at the capital, who, while a southern republican of local proving as I happen to know half

they have neither confidence in the one nor the other. Hence you behold them on the move. They are stealing away by couples, by tens and dozens, by squads, by hun-dreds and by thousands; the movement is this negro migration as the culmination of a long considered determination upon their latto thoroughly demonstrate the fact of leading by leaving the atmosphere of lanswer candidly yes. But why not leaving the atmosphere of starve, and suffer and die in Kansas, slavery and seeking a new home that shall involve the highest degree of independence without the memories which still cluster about the scene of their former servitude, about the scene of their former servitude. See the has done little else but suffer for the service of their former servitude. the past sixteen years, and the movement promises a change in the method of suffer-ing, if nothing more. How will it effect the South? Well, I think it will teach the minding one's own business and the business of others. When emancipation first lecame a matter of fact, the negro was for a period dazed, and permitted himself all manner of extravagances, both of purse and demeanor. The freedom to do as he pleased, appeared to him to involve the right to displease others. Like all illitering the south of th

ticular mention Stoud be made of the Hingham, for the new Globe Soap, which is an effectual cradicator of dirt and stains from clothes or person. It is quick and powerful in action, but accomplishes its work without injury to fabrics of any kind.

The musical portion of the programme was given to the entire satisfaction of those any kind.

he funeral of Comrade Patrick McCann, of the

to the decease of Comrade McCann : HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST, No. 58, 1
Department of Mass., G. A. R., WEYMOUTH, April 23d, 1879.

ENERAL ORDERS No. 2:

were drawn and summoned last Monday to serve for this town, at the civil term of the Superior Court which comes in at Dedham

of a brilliant and charming character, in a graceful and pleasing manner. The audi-ence was small, but select, and were well ence was sman, but select, and were well repaid for their attendance. Mrs. Hunt reads at Plymouth this evening, and the old Pilgrim town will no doubt give her a grand reception.

tening to their delightful notes. native legislation, social and political restrictions and all the possibilities of parliamentary chicanery of which he was the unconscious victim.

"I touch upon the question of political outrages with no little diffidence. The story of the "bloody shirt" has been made to appear such an absurdity; Congressional committees have so thoroughly talked around and about and against the subject, it has entered so largely into political campaigns as to less a glabulase or former the subject, in the woman's Christian Temperanee Union will hold their regular meeting next.

The Funeral Services of the late Walter B. Raymond took place in the M. E. Ghurch last Saturday after agon at 2 o'clock, and although the weather was very stormy, the church was full. Crescent Lodge I. O. O. F., and Post 58, G. A. R., of which he was a worthy member, paraded at the burial services, the Temple Drum Corps accompanying the procession. The remains were interred in the North Weymouth Cemetery. The Eureka Hook & Ladder Co., of which he was formerly a member, furnished a floral offering. The Funeral Services

The East Weymouth Reform Club and Cadets of Honor will hold a union Tem-perance meeting in Temple of Honor hall, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. E. D. Hall has been reappointed by the M. E. Conference as pastor of the East Weymouth Society, it being his third year, proving that he is "the right man in the right place."

Rev. Mr. Marden, of South Weymouth, occupied the pulpit of the Cong'l Church last Sabbath and gave two very interesting

The East Weymouth Reform Club cele-orated their third anniversary last Monday wening, at their rooms. The evening's intertainment consisted of singing, recita-

The choirs connected with the Cong'l and M. E. Churches and East Weymouth orchestra, are practising for an Old Folks concert, in costume, to be given next Wednesday evening.

tion will be taken to defray expensos. The M. E. Sunday School have chosen for their officers, Z. L. Bicknell, Sup't.; C. H. Pratt, Ass't Sup't; B. P. French, Clerk; Leavitt Bates, Treasurer; L. C. Marden,

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The account of the Easter festival held in the Universalist chapel on Easter Sunday was necessarily delayed until the present week, as we wished to send the records of the records.

very interesting programme had been pre-pared, presenting one of the most inter-esting and brilliant Easter festivals eyer given in this place. A large and intelligent marched down from the upper room to the vestry and took their places on the stage. They came down stairs singing a beautiful hymn to old Coronation. Most of the evening was occupied by the children in singing, speaking and recitations, and after the little ones had performed their part of the little ones had performed their part of announces his low prices for flour in another mn, and next week will give further particus.

The Pedestrians.

The interest in the "leading sport" of rendered, an invitation was extended to all rendered.

At the time appointed the meeting was held, and e society organized in accordance with the laws the Commonwealth, under the name of the Commonwealth, under the name of the Chird Universalist Society" in Weymouth.

Ges. W. Cleverly was chosen Moderator, J. W. Martiett. Clerk, L. L. Spear, Seth Pratt, E. M. Manson, T. F. Cleverly and Elisha Pratt a Committee to draft a Constitution and by-laws. The setting was then adjourned meeting the committee prentice at Constitution which was adopted and gred by 21 persons, of whom six-have fallen leep, six withdrawn, and nine only remain unto the constitution which was adopted and gred by 21 persons, of whom six-have fallen leep, six withdrawn, and nine only remain unto the constitution of the committee prentice of the committee of t

waking your corresponding to the plants of the water. Assessors, E. M. Munson, Wilmot Cleverly, J. W. Bartlett; Treasurer, William Pratt; Collector, Henry Cleverly; Auditor, E. S. Beals.

The Collector was instructed to collect money to pay for having evening lectures.

The next meeting was held March 4th, 1854, and wining ir macting any business, was adjourned to March 20ll. At that time the following persons were elected officers:

Clerk, J. W. Bartlett; Treasurer, Elisha Fratt; Collector, Henry Cleverly; Auditor, Daniel Cram; Assessors, E. S. Beals, Henry Cleverly, and Lovell L. Speas, That the Banash Committee procure a selected officer.

Voted, That the Parish Congnities procure a place for holding religious services.

Voted, that the Society hold a meeting Fast day for the purpose of forming a Sunday School.

On Fast day, April 1st, in accordance with the vote of the Parish, a meeting was held in Harmonial Hall, for the purpose of organizing a Sunday School. After appropriate remains, citing forth the object of the meeting by E. S. heals, Esq., Chairman of the Parish Committee, it was unanimously voted to proceed to the organization of a superintendent. Mr. Elisha Pratt was chosen Superintendent. Wilmot Cleverly, Secretary, Miss Mary J. Pratt, Librarian.

A subscription was opened for the purpose of procuring books, and a committee appointed to procure them. It was then yound to againzation.

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rolled away tew, if any, of the original members will be here to hear the report; but we hope and trust that our mantles will fall upon faithful and

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1879, TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE, and about 1-4 of an ACRE OF LAND under and adjoining the same, belonging to the Heirs of SAM-UEL S. PRATT, deceased, and situate on Grant Street, - EAST WEYMOUTH, The House is well built, is in good repair, has ten rooms, basement and cemented cellar; the Land is well stocked with fruit trees, and there is an excellent well of water on the premises. The property is well located in a thriving village, on high ground, and near to schools, churches, and railroad. Terms \$100 at Sale. Balance in 10 days. or further particulars enquire on the premises, of C. W. S. SEYMOUR, Auct'r, Washington St., - QUINCY. Weymouth, April 7, 1879. HINGHAM, MASS. CASH FUND April 1, '79. over \$367,000.

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over \$559,000 in Dividends to Policy holders.

Is looking up in some directions, and down Read the Prices of some of the decidedly in others. Boot business is dull. The Morrison Brothers are doing lots of business; they have introduced a new line of manufacture connected with their yarn per pair, \$1.35. making, the making of gents underwear, and they produce a very fine article. This per pair, \$1.00. spirit of enterprise is encouraging. They Kid Newport Ties, 90c to \$1.00. give employ to a large number of girlsnore than ever before. Mr. Joseph Win-" " Slippers, 50c to \$1.00. ter's Cardigan Jacket Manufactory is run-Men's Buff Strap Shoes, per pair, \$1.00. ning on full time, and employing all their usual help. " Calf Oxford Ties, " " \$1.00.

Prof. J. B. Sewall, of Thayer Academy. preached for Rev. Thomas Emerson last Sabbath. His sermon in the morning was taken from the text in Matt. 12, 13. Rev. Thomas Emerson was absent on a visit to his parents and no supply could have been more welcome than the one who stood in the pastor's place that day. Rev. E. P. Tenney, a former pastor, and

President of Colorado College, was present and addressed the S. School. The School voted to send the \$50 that they usually devote to beme missions, to Colorado College. The school also voted to hold their sessions till next fall, in the church, their present accommodations being restricted for room. Dea. J. Ward Childs is daily expected

Dea. J. Ward Childs is daily expected home, and every one seems anxious to welcome him. He has been away about a year and has left a vacant place in the society and in the hearts of the people which

The Parsonage Association met with Mrs. T. H. Dearing and enjoyed a most social evening. Music by Miss Josie Dearing, singing by the young people with some select readings from your humble servant were the features of entertainment. The secretary's report was short and spicy. We like the longer ones better though. The next meeting will be two weeks from last Monday night with Mrs. R. E. Morrison.

The Braintree Temperance Union will hold its next monthly meeting at Lyceum Hall, on Sunday evening next, at 7½ o'clock, Subject, Encouragements for temperance work.

G. E. PRATT, Sect.

EAST BRAINTREE.

On Friday last about five o'clock, as Mr. Clarence Williams was passing along near the banks of the Monatiquot river his attention was arrested by the appearance of a dory upon the opposite bank. Closer examination revealed the fact that lying underneath it was the body of a man which proved to be that of Michael Ahern, of Weymouth. The body laid with the feet toward the water, arms extended and the dory evidently having broken from its moorings, set right side up across the body. The body was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff White who put it in the hands of Undertakers Ford and McCormick, and removed to their place of business. Medical Examiner Tower was notified, and after an examination of the body pronounced it a case of drowning. Ahearn was about 41 years old, annuarried and lived with his brother-in-law Mr. George Bennett, not far from the Old North Church. He left home Wednesday night, with some friends, to attend the walking match at Temperance Hall, where he was seen. Instead of spending the night at his boarding place, he stayed at the house of Mr. Fred Doherty and left on Thursday morning with the purpose of going to Boston. He came from there Thursday night leaving the train at Braintree and walking to the Landing in company with a friend who thought him somewhat under the influence of liquor. During the evening he visited the establishment of Mr. D. White, where he claimed that he had secured a job for the season, and afterwards seen heading to-wards East Braintree and appeared to be

season, and afterwards seen heading to-wards East Braintree and appeared to be intoxicated. No further trace of him alive can be found. It has been currently re-It has been currently reported that he intended to visit Boston for the purpose of drawing money from the bank but inspection of his trunk shows that his bank books were all safe, but fifty dollars in ready cash, which he was known to have had, is missing, as only sixty cents was found in his pockets. The face was considerably bruised and cut.

The Spiritualist Meeting Hall, last Sunday afternoon and evening was fully attended. Mrs. Sarah Byrnes Snow delivered two very effective lectures. In the afternoon her subject was "Truth," and in the evening, "Life and its import."

She is to lecture next Sunday afternoon and evening, at the same place and time, 2 and 7½ o'clock.

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Mr. N. M. Hobart, who has long been confined to the house with sickness, was out of doors last Wednesday, though he is still in quite feeble condition.

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WORK, 3d DEGREE. W. M. MARDEN, B. E. SIMMONS, Report

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FRANCIS AMBLER. (Excento April 16th, 1879.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH, April 29, at Store of W. G. Nash, from 1,30 to 3 P. M., and at the Store of Henry Rockwood from 3.30 to 5 P. M., NORTH WEYMOUTH, May I, at the Store of Solon Blanchard from 2 to 3 P. M., and at the Store of John W. Bartlett from 3.30 to 5 P. M.
WEYMOUTH LANDING, May 2, at Weymouth Drug Store from 2 to 5 P. M.
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. A few cords of Seasoned Wood

TillE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of Real Estate, situated in the Town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonweath of Massachusetts, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list thereof, committed to me as Collector of taxes of said Town for the years 1876 and letter of taxes of said Town for the years 1876 and tyears, with their warrants in due form of law, remain unpaid, and that such parcels of Real Estate, or such portions of them as may be necessary, will be offered at Public Auction for sale at the Store of Lender C. Walker in said town of Weynomth, on MONDAY, the 20th day of May, at three cyclock P. M., for the payment of said tages, together with the interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

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The Heirs of Patience Salisbury, or owner unknown, about sixteen and one-half acres of mowing and pasture land situated on Pleasant and Washington street, bounded Westerly on Pleasant street and on land of ceptied by Sanuel French, 24; Northerly on land of Seth Suton; Easterly on Indeed of Ancil Holbrook; Southerly on Washington street, and on land or Thomas G. Pool, and on land now or formerly of Hosea G. Pool. Tax for 1876, \$8.50.

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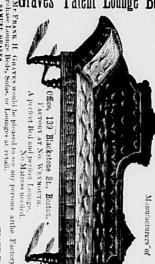
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AUCTION! AT LOVELL'S CORNER SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1879,

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OUR BOSTON LETTER.

een referred to in these letters. Al-

hough not from a Boston house, I must

say a word about the several sets of

Primers" which Appleton is publish-

ing from time to time, for really I think

hey indicate very clearly the tendency

of the modern ideas regarding study and

ext-books. The dry old "school-books"

with which our youthful days were pes-

ered, are slowly but surely losing their

round; and teaching by lectures, by

talking and discussing, on the part both of instructor and pupils, and by "object"

essons, is becoming more and more

generally adopted, and when books are used, these modern little Primers,

wherein is so much of information

couched in such pleasing form, are be-

oming generally liked. Among the

nents for admission to various Univer-

ities and higher Academies and proessional schools, I have seen certain of hese Primers named among the books

with which candidates must be familiar;

New Jersey, which is obtaining such a

Inited States by its excellent system

wide-spread influence throughout the

of home-study, several of the Primers

are among the text-books required.

ous topics under the general heads of

cience, Literature, History and Health.

There are but five numbers of the Health

and Bathing," and "Personal Appear-

inces," being just out I do not remem-

per the authors, but they are doctors of eminence, as are the authors of all these

Lee & Shepard's "Resurgit" has been

ne favorite Easter gift of the season.

t is a beautiful thing, all the poems be-

ing just exquisite. The Greenbackers

re delighted with Dr. Bland's "Life of

General Butler," which has met with a

great sale. Smiles of various kinds

greet the enthusiastic prophecy on the

last page of the book, that the doughty

General will certainly be made Gov-

ernor of the Bay State another year .-

smiles of contentment, and possibly ev-

en a stronger kind of "smiles" have

passed between certain adherents of the

ntlated cause, after reading the para-

The same house has just taken the

control of a decidedly remarkable little

book called "Head-gear, Antique and

Modern," which a well-known milliner

of this city, Mr. R. H. Wadleigh, has

edited and compiled. It is a beautifully

gotten-up affair, and is filled with cuts

of head-gear of all kinds, from 1400 B.

Wadleigh, and saw bright and beautiful

young girls "trying on" these dainty

combinations of lace and illusion, and

bits of ribbon and fine flowers, as much

delighted with the pictures that smiled

back at them from the mirrors as they

had been just before, when the puffs

and braids of their hair were crowned with that mystery of mysteries, a Paris

hat! These caps are not far different in

shape from the breakfast-cap which has

lately been worn, but is of lighter and

richer materials. Really the prettiest

thing, however, is the little head-dress.

made just to perch upon the top of the

head, and consisting of a single puff of

finest illusion, caught down with stitches

so that it looks like a bit of sea-foam.

This is much prettier than the Alsatian

oow, which is still very fashionable for

nats, and retains its popularity also for

he hair, although it has been worn all

winter. It is not everybody, by-the-

way, who can make an Alsatian bow,

so don't waste your ribbon, for only the

very elegant and rich new ribbons are

made into these bows-by trying to

make one yourself, my dear, unless you

are quite sure you you know how. Take

ome old ribbon and experiment till you

can make a good one, as your corres-

condent did, and if you can't satisfy

ourself, go to a milliner with it. Don't

ear a thing that is slouchy, and take

omfort with it just because you made

yourself! If you can't make your

wi gowns and bonnets well, give the

essmaker and milliner a lift and turn

our own energies to something you can

Among the musical events of the

week has been the Quarterly Concert of

he N. E. Conservatory, which took

lace in Music Hall last Tuesday, and

which a number of very promising

upils appeared. In fact the concert

ight easily have been taken for one by

ished professionals, if one had but

aid for his tickets instead of receiving

otable numbers was a violin solo by

aplimentary ones. Among the most

graph in question.

and the Chatauqua Literary Society of

ore recently issued lists of require-

Boston, April 19, 1879.

Miss Etta Sherman, a beautiful young

girl of about eighteen, whose fame as a

violinist is already becoming widely spread; and songs by Master Willie Lee, a boy soprano, whose voice and

Since Mr. Whiting left us for the

West, Mr. H. M. Dunham has seemed

to succeed him in popularity, not only as a teacher, but as a performer on the

famous great organ of our equally fa-

mous Music Hall. Mr. Dunham is a

young man, not over twenty-five I

should think, but he is certainly a fine

musician. He is giving a series of Sat-

urday noon recitals in Music Hall just

now, which are treats to all lovers of

The Tourjee European Excursion

party is almost completed. The last

account which I heard, and that was

three days ago, was that there were less

than twenty places yet unfilled. Last

year there were but twenty Bostonians

in the party; but this year there are al-

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uncasiness and pain in the side. Some-times the pain is in the shoulder, and is Mistakis, for rheumation. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and is affected with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general Constite, sometimes altering with lax. The BKAD is troubled with pain, and dull, heavy scusation considerable loss of MEMORY accompanied with painful sensation of laving LEFT UNDONE something which ought to have been done. Often com-plaining of weakness, BERLITY and low synicis. Sometimes MANY of the above symptoms attend the disease, and at other times very few of them, but the LIVER is generally the organ most in-volved.

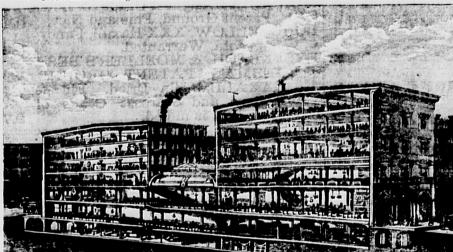
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North Easton, Stoughton, Randolph, 8.35 AM; 12 M; 3.30, 4.45, 6.05 FM. Return, North Easton, 6.52, 7.50, 9.04 AM; 12.25, 4.47 FM.
Retstrin, Stoughton, 6.30, 8.08, 9.11 AM; 12.33, 4.36 FM. Return, Randolph, 7.10
8.18, 9.19 AM; 12.45, 5.06 FM.
Middleboro, 8 AM; 3.32, 4 FM. Return, 7.21, 5.57, AM; 4.25 FM.
Bridgewater, 8.11 00 AM; 3.32, 4.5, 6.20 FM. Return, 6.30, 6.427 FM.
Brockton, 8.11 AM; 1.50, 3.32, 4.5, 6.20 FM. Return, 6.30, 8.91, 9.34 KJ; 11.19, 3.30, 5.10 FM.
Plymouth via Ablington, 8.35 AM; 2.30, 5 FM; via Duxbury, 7.35 AM; 3.30, FM. Return, via Ablington, 6.30, 9.15 AM; 3.40 FM; via Duxbury, 6.20, 2.10 FM.
South Ablington, 8.35.11 AM; 2.30, 5 FM. Return, 0.30, 3.3 AM; 3.70.
South Weymouth, 8.35.11 AM; 2.30, 5.620 FM.
Return, 6.34, 7.12, 0.51AM; 12.22, 4.15 FM.
South Duxbury, 7.35 AM; 3.30, FM. Return, 6.50, AM; 2.32 FM.
Cohnasset, Hingham, 7.35, 11 AM; 2.30, 5.620 FM.
Return, 6.34, 7.32, 10.14, AZ; 7.44, 14, 14, 14, 15, 5.55 FM.

East Evennouth and Weymouth, 7.35, 1100 AM; 2.30, 5.30, 6.20 FM.
Return, 6.34, 7.32, 10.14, AZ; 7.44, 14, 15 FM.
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10.50 ps. Wollaston Heights, 6.45, 7.55, 9.30, 11.00 AM

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Nepolset), L58, 3,57, (5.05 via Nepolset), 5,58, 8,37a, 10,27a P.M.

Field's Corner and Ashmont, 6,45,7,35,8,9 an; 1, 3, 4,95, 5,95, 6,25, 9,30g, 11,15a P.M. Return, Field's Corner, 6,18, 7,96, 8,10, 9,03, 10,20 an; 2,09, 4,08,6,09, 3,48g, 10,38, P.M. Return, Ashmont, 8,12, 7, 8,04, 8,57, 10,23 an; 2,08, 4,02, 6,03, 8,42a, 10,32a P.M.

Sandwich, 8 an; 4 P.M. Return, 7,28 an; 2,58 P.M.

Hyannis, 8 an; 4 P.M. Return, 6,40 an; 2,07 P.M.

Provincetown, 8 an; 4 P.M. Return, 4,50, 11,15 Wood's Holl, S AM: 4 PM. Return, 6.50, 2.30 Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, 8 am Mondays, Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays SUNDAY TRAINS. Fall River, via Bridgewater, 5 pm. Return ym Taunton 5.30c Am; via Bridgewater 7.30 South Braintree and Way Stations, 8.30 AM, 12.45, 5 PM. Return (South Braintree), 6.18 AM; 1.43, 6 PM.

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